

Circleville Herald

Friday February 16, 1973

18 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

90th Year—40

Eastern U.S. In Deep Freeze; Snow Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arctic cold swept across the Great Lakes today as parts of the East fell into a winter deep freeze while the West enjoyed generally moderate conditions.

The cold streaming over the lakes set off snow squalls that dumped heavy snow into northern Ohio and parts of upstate New York.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Indiana, northern Ohio and northern Maine and gale warnings flew on all the Great Lakes and along the Atlantic Coast from Rhode Island to Maine.

A cold-wave warning was in effect for areas from southeastern Illinois to western Virginia.

High water levels and the strong northerly wind posed a flooding threat

to the southern shores of lakes Erie and Ontario.

Light snow dusted areas from the mid Mississippi Valley to the central and southern Appalachians. Travelers advisories were issued for the mountains of North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some rain and snow hit the Pacific Northwest. Light showers sprinkled the southern plateau region.

Travelers were warned that conditions in the central and northern mountains of Arizona were hazardous. Four inches of new snow was expected. Heavy-snow warnings were issued for the mountains of New Mexico and a winter storm watch was out for southeastern Arizona.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 29 at International Falls, Minn., to 66 at Key West, Fla.

Gilligan Says Officials, Citizens Roadblocks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan accuses entrenched local officials and citizens of being the biggest roadblocks to better public services in Ohio.

His attack on local establishments came in the February issue of the magazine "Nation's Cities" in an article he authored called "Ohio Tackles Its Governmental Tangle."

"Aside from party differences," wrote Gilligan, "the vested interests of local officials and citizens who are accustomed to existing patterns seem to comprise the most difficult barrier to the adoption of new solutions to growing public service problems."

"In short, those whose political and personal relationships help them cut

through bureaucratic puzzles don't want changes.

"Any simplification of the bureaucratic puzzle might lessen their power."

The magazine article reviews the work of the Ohio Commission on Local Government Services, which meets today in Columbus to hear the results of a state-wide survey of attitudes and perceptions toward all levels of government by Ohioans.

Dr. Philip Burgess, director of the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory of Ohio State University, conducted a 1,500-sample survey last October and November. He completed computer runs and analysis of results earlier this week.

Gilligan's article gave some insight into the problems encountered by the commission in the 10 months it has operated.

Last April, Gilligan appointed 48 mayors, legislators, county commissioners, township trustees and private citizens "to find out what's wrong with local services and the systems that deliver them. Then invent solutions to the problems."

Since then, the governor says, "They broke into four committees and began to dig." He added they have learned "that modernizing the structures that finance and deliver citizen services through regions, counties, cities and townships would not be easy."

Gilligan said, "The processes required to change legal, fiscal, or

administrative arrangements to improve local government service delivery are complex and extremely difficult."

He said there are more than 3,200 local units, consisting of townships, municipalities, villages, townships and school districts.

Before creating the commission, the governor said a preliminary analysis pointed up "several likely, underlying causes for inadequate public services."

He listed the causes as overlap in authority, "the longstanding chaotic pattern of state administrative service areas," varying population sizes served by similar functions and widespread fiscal disparities among local government units.



WITH FAMILY AFTER SEVEN YEARS — Air Force Lt. Col. Alan Brunstrom gets a hug from wife, Helen, and their daughter on arriving at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., from Manila. Brunstrom, from Tacoma, Wash., had been a POW since 1966, and was one of the first 20 to arrive back in the United States.

Survival Tactics By POWs Included Exercises, Crafts

By BILL STALL
Associated press Writer

Why do most of the returning American prisoners of war look so fit and alert after spending months or years in Vietnamese prison camps?

The men have given several reasons. There were exercise programs for their bodies and classes for their minds, and some of the prisoners took up hobbies. One man used his spare time to fashion brooms, another carved wooden barbells.

Faith, religion, loyalty and discipline played important roles, and there were special efforts to keep spirits high.

Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan, 46, Virginia Beach, Va., said exercise was popular "because we didn't have anything else to do."

In the Philippines, Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, 48, of Oklahoma City, Okla., said: "We have conducted classes in many subjects. We have never let our minds go to sleep."

Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, 49, of Virginia Beach, Va., told of a confidence-building device used in his prison camp.

He said, "During some of the darker days in Hanoi, there were occasions

when we tried to cheer one another by emitting a signal which indicated we had detected some good sign that peace with honor was near. That little signal was the soft whistling of the song 'California, Here I Come.'"

The wife of Army Capt. Mark A. Smith, 26, of Hawthorne, Calif., said he "spent his time preaching and became known as the preacher of the camp."

Smith, a Methodist, "always was religious," she said. "But he's come closer to God."

Many of the repatriated Americans said faith in God and their country kept them going.

Navy Capt. James D. Stockdale, 49, of Abingdon, Ill., arrived limping and gaunt-faced at Travis Air Force Base in California on Thursday. Acting as spokesman for the planeload of 20 POWs, he repeatedly used the word loyalty.

At planeside, tears welling in his eyes, he said:

"The men who follow me down the ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years — loyalty to each other, loyalty to the military ethic, loyalty to our commander in chief."

Bare Nixon Strategy To Kill OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to its rescue.

The elaborate strategy, listing arguments the administration should use to support its case, the people in Congress it should work with and the obstacles it can expect to face, urges "completing the disagreeable business as soon as possible."

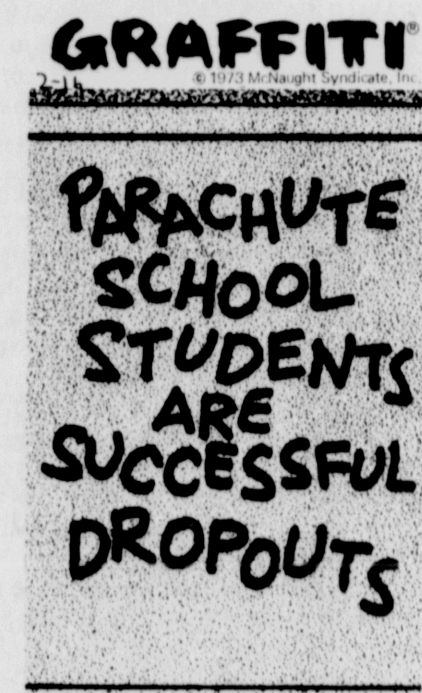
"The more delay, the more opportunity for congressional opposition to gather and develop a legislative counter-strategy," says the paper, which was prepared by the OEO's technical staff. A copy has been made available to The Associated Press.

Entitled "Congressional Strategy on OEO," the paper advises against a clash over constitutional powers with Congress, which last year extended the OEO and its many programs through fiscal 1974.

President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1974 calls for ending federal support for Community Action—the main OEO-sponsored antipoverty program—and scattering its remaining programs among other agencies.

"A constitutional confrontation may be where the administration is most vulnerable ...," the staff paper says. "The opposition can claim that there is clear law and intent that there be an OEO and a Community Action Program."

Instead, the paper advises, the administration should try to get support for cutting off OEO funds in the House and Senate Appropriations committees, "whose interests most closely align with the President's, and, which ... have few members with strong feelings for OEO."



At the same time, the paper says, the administration should try to delay congressional action on the over-all budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, forcing them to be financed by special resolutions in which OEO could be isolated.

The paper lists the senators and representatives who can be considered friendly to the administration plan and suggests that Sens. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., or Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., lead the effort in the Senate.

The paper warns that opposition—

"highly vocal, threatening and derogatory"—can be expected from Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

"However," it adds, "the depth of expressed concerns can be questioned because primary interests lie elsewhere now."

The administration can also expect protest demonstrations by Community Action workers and their supporters, the paper says, and should begin now to develop adverse reactions to them.

60 More American POWs Wing Way To California

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Three more planes carrying freed American prisoners of war streaked across the Pacific today, headed for a red-carpet California welcome for the men.

Today's contingent of 60 will boost to a total of 123 the number of former POWs to touch down on American soil since Tuesday.

Twenty more Americans liberated last Sunday night will remain at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines another day and will fly home Saturday.

And the North Vietnamese government announced Thursday night that an additional 20 will be released Saturday or Sunday in Hanoi.

Two ex-prisoners had been rushed to the United States on Tuesday to the bedsides of critically ill mothers. A third, a civilian, returned by commercial aircraft Thursday, barefoot and carrying a flower.

The 60 men who arrived at Travis on Wednesday and Thursday in planeloads of 20 received formal welcomes before going to military hospitals across the country. Two Air Force generals and a color guard met the Operation Homecoming planes.

Hundreds of newsmen and base personnel behind barricades watched

the former POWs emerge singly, salute the colors and welcoming officers and shake hands with the generals.

A few men stepped to nearby microphones for brief statements, but most walked briskly down the red carpet to the Travis terminal for

refreshments. Most of the returnees looked happy and healthy.

"I want you to know we walked out of Hanoi as winners, and we're not coming home with our tails between our legs. We return with honor," Navy Cmdr. William Shankel told the cheering crowd Thursday.

Ohio House Eyes Tax Error, OKs Capital Improvements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House will vote Tuesday on a measure which, if finally approved, would cost the majority of Ohio's income taxpayers a \$5 bill.

It's not a new tax, but a bill correcting a "clerical error" in the income tax law which went into effect 13½ months ago.

As a result of the error in tax tables, a majority of the taxpayers—who fall into the \$10,000-\$15,000 annual income category—paid or wound up owing \$5 less tax in 1972 than they should have.

The Department of Taxation estimates the bungle cost the state about \$4 million in the first year of the income levy's existence. Drafters of the pending bill traced the mistake back to the fourth conference committee which wrote the final income tax bill in December, 1971.

Weather

Clear and cold today, tonight and tomorrow. High today in the upper teens, low tonight zero to 5 above, high tomorrow, in the upper teens. High Thursday, 37; low, 12.

Ohio Abortions Difficult Despite Court Rule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal court ruling Wednesday left Ohio without laws prohibiting abortions, but women still may have difficulty getting one.

Opponents of abortion plan a series of suits blocking them. And they are working for legislation to limit the number as much as possible.

Many hospitals are refusing to permit abortions, even if they are legal.

The Catholic Church is beginning a "moral persuasion" campaign.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary struck down Ohio's abortion law as unconstitutional, following the lines laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court a month ago.

No appeal is expected on Kinneary's decision. David Young, a Columbus

attorney who represents anti-abortion interests, said, "Rather, we will work with separate lawsuits and legislative reform."

Lawsuits to prevent abortions will be based on grounds of property and inheritance rights of the unborn child and the right of the father to consent to the abortion, Young said.

A temporary injunction was granted in a Franklin County Common Pleas Court case involving the property rights of an eight-week-old fetus. Judge George B. Marshall dissolved the injunction and dismissed the case after the federal court decision Wednesday.

Marshall said property rights were not relevant in the case. But later, he allowed that it may be a valid argument in preventing the abortion of

a fetus whose heartbeat could be detected.

On Thursday the 23-year-old plaintiff in the case, identified only as "Mary Doe," obtained her abortion, according to the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, which handled the case.

Anti-abortionists are also beginning an active lobby effort to limit abortions within the ruling of the Supreme Court, Young said.

The Supreme Court left the abortion decision during the first three months of pregnancy up to the woman and her physician. In the second three months, the court said the state could only regulate health standards.

And the state could regulate and prohibit abortions in the final three months except if the woman's life were

endangered by the pregnancy.

Young said he is sure an abortion bill will be presented to the legislature next week. He could not identify the author of the measure.

The Catholic church, historically opposed to abortions, will conduct an education program to inform women of the alternatives to abortions, Young said.

Several hospital spokesmen in the Columbus area have already indicated they will not allow abortions in their facilities. Sister Laurencia, administrator at Mt. Carmel Hospital said, "We support the right to life."

Spokesmen for Grant and Ohio State University Hospitals said they will continue operating under the now-invalid Ohio abortion law which allows abortion only if the "mother's life is

endangered." They will wait until the Ohio law is rewritten.

Young said he also suspected many doctors might avoid performing abortions because of pressures or until the Ohio limits are made known.

Meanwhile, pro-abortionists are trying to set up abortion clinics in the state.

Mary Ann Hanson, chairwoman of the Ohio Abortion Alliance, said she hopes two will be established within a month. She declined to say how they will be funded or staffed. But she suggested Planned Parenthood might create them.

Planned Parenthood Director Mary Harris said a board meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday to determine if the group will continue only its counseling function or expand and establish abortion clinics.

Republicans who sought to rearrange the spending priorities labelled the bill a Democratic "pork barrel", designed to entrench that party's incumbents by pouring bricks and mortar into their home districts.

Plot Smashed In Jordan

BEIRUT (AP) — Security forces loyal to King Hussein of Jordan have smashed a plot by Palestinian guerrillas to seize control of Amman, the Jordanian capital, while he was in the United States, the Beirut newspaper An Nahar reported today.

The newspaper said Black September, the radical organization responsible for the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, organized the plot.

An Nahar said it was "the most daring guerrilla operation ever planned in an Arab capital."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted downward in slow trading today as the market began to settle in for a three-day weekend.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 1.95 to 179.18 in a continuation of Thursday's 6.78 slide on relatively light volume. Declining issues maintained a thin 620-to-505 lead over those advancing on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was off .03 to 25.38.

H&R Block gained ½ to 15¼. A 20,000-share block was traded at 15.

The Amex's most-active issue was Rapid-American warrants, down ½ to 6¼. A big block of 410,000 of the warrants was traded at 6¼.

The noon New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks was 0.05 lower at 61.61.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	
Stocks:	
Allegheny Cp	11¼
Allied Chemical	32½
Alcoa	51½
American Airlines	19¾
ABrands	42¼
American Can	30¾
American Cyanamid	31
American El Power	27½
American Home Prod	125¾
American Smelting	21
American Tel & Tel	51
Anchor Hock	27
Arnco Steel	22¼
Ashland Oil	28¾
Atlantic Richfield	69
Babcock Wilcox	26¾
Bendix Av	45
Bethlehem Steel	26¾
Boeing	22¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	48½
Chrysler Corp	37¾
Cities Service	48¾
Columbia Gas	32¼
Con N Gas	30
Con Can	26¾
Cooper In	35¼
CPC Intl	31¼
Crwn Zell	25¾
Curtiss Wright	28½
Dow Chm.	103¾
Dress Ind	45¾
duPont	175¾
Eaton	36¾
Exxon	87¾
Firestone	23¾
Flintkote	21¾
Ford Motor	68¾
General Dynamics	21¾
General Electric	69½
General Foods	28½
General Mills	62¾
General Motors	74¾
Gen Tel El	28½
Gen. Tire	23¾
Goodrich	26¾
Goodyear	27¾
Intl Bus Machines	442¼
Ingr Rand	63¾
International Harv	34¾
Johns-Manville	25¾
Kaiser Alum	14¾
Kresge SS	46¾
Kroger Co.	21¾
LO Ford	39¾
Lig. Myers	40¾
Lyke Yng	9¾
Marathon Oil	34
Marcor Inc	24¼
Mobil Oil	65¾
National Cash Reg	29¾
National Distillery	15¾
Newberry	28¾
Norf & W	68¾
Ohio Edison	21¾
Penn Central	3
Penney, J.C.	95¾
Pa P & L	24¾
Pepsi Co.	83¾
Pfizer C	42¾
Phillip Morris	131¾
Phillips Petroleum	43
PPG Ind	38¼
Procter & Gamble	109
Puliman Inc	52¼
RCA	30
Reich Chem	12¼
Republic Steel	25¾
Sa Fe Ind	27¾
Scott Paper	14¼
Sears Roebuck	113¾
Shell Oil	53
Singer Co	65¾
Sou Pac	37¾
Texaco	36¾
Timken Roll Bear	41¼
Un Carbide	46¾
Unit Airc	38¾
US Steel	30¼
Westinghouse Elec	38¾
Weyerhaeuser Co	48½
Whirlpool Corp	33¼
Woolworth	25
Xerox	161¼
Sales	3,640,000

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$36.00-\$36.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$35.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$35.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$34.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$34.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$33.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$33.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$32.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$31.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$30.50;
180-200 lbs.,	\$34.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$33.50.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	5.79
Wheat	2.30
Ear Corn	1.40
Shelled Corn	1.45
Oats	1.10
Spelts	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	2.34
Shelled Corn	1.47
Ear Corn	1.42
Soybeans	5.80
Oats	1.10
New Crop Soybeans	3.72

Rash Of Soviet Missile Firings Studied By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. experts are puzzling over an extraordinary series of eight Russian test-firings of intercontinental-range missiles from the same launch base within about two weeks.

These experts suggested the Soviets may be checking the reliability of combat-rated SS11 missiles after a launch failure in late December.

Intelligence sources said the eight ICBMs were fired about 1,200 miles

from a complex at Svobodny to the Kamchatka Peninsula. The firings began in late January and ended last weekend.

The missiles traveled only about one-quarter of their maximum range. The Soviets often send SS11s and other missiles over limited distances for tests entirely within Russian territory.

Unlike full-range tests into the Pacific, the Russians make no public mention of shots wholly within their borders. But U.S. reconnaissance

satellites closely monitor firings inside Russia.

Some intelligence analysts say the eight tests in a row from an operational base may reflect Soviet command concern over the efficiency of military launch teams. These analysts say Russian leaders may have decided to put their crews through a fresh training course.

The SS11, similar to the U.S. Minuteman ICBM, is a major weapon in Russia's nuclear arsenal. The Russians have deployed about 970 of them.

Sensors aboard U.S. reconnaissance satellites indicated the SS11s in the recent series carried only single warheads.

The Russians have tested SS11s armed with triple warheads that can be fired in shotgun fashion. But U.S. officials say the Soviets have not yet mastered the technique of aiming multiple warheads at separate targets.

The Russians have moved ahead with a variety of advanced missiles in tests which began last year and have continued intermittently since then.

Workers Cheated By Controls

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A labor group's report released today says President Nixon's wage-price controls are cheating workers and consumers out of their fair share of economic growth while allowing big business to reap record profits.

"The employed worker is being squeezed by rising prices and taxes. Wage controls froze the worker out of the benefits of increased productivity," said the report by the AFL-CIO Maritime Trade Department.

The group, comprising 44 unions with a total of 8 million workers, cited government figures that manufacturing workers' output per man hour broke all earlier estimates by rising at an annual rate of more than 5 per cent late last year.

But, the report said, wages for all the nation's workers rose only 6 per cent in 1972, while industry was recording such profit increases as 72 per cent in nonferrous metals, 50 per cent in paper production, 39 per cent in textiles and 34 per cent in machinery.

The report said the unequal distribution of economic wealth threatened to continue under Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls and noted that a number of labor unions already have served notice they don't intend to be bound by the 5.5 per cent limit on wage hikes under Phase 3.

Paul Hall, president of the maritime group and one of five labor members Nixon appointed to an advisory group on wages, said unions would cooperate if the program were fair.

But Hall, one of a number of labor officials who broke traditional Democratic ranks to support Nixon's re-election, said it remained to be seen whether the new program would treat workers fairly.

Foes Blast Environment, Farm Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plea to Congress to act promptly on administration environmental and farm legislation has elicited critical responses from three influential Democratic senators.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged everyone to ignore the President's environmental message while Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, suggested Nixon's farm proposals be put off to pasture.

"Since the President and his Cabinet have always asked that they be judged on the basis of what they do, and not on the basis of what they say," said Muskie, author of much of the nation's recent environmental legislation, "I think our most appropriate response to this message is to pretend we never heard it."

And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Nixon's call for ending farm subsidies "is the final blow in a series of recent decisions by the administration which could destroy our nation's family-farm system."

Nixon, in a special message to Congress Thursday, called for prompt action on 19 backlogged bills he said would enhance the environment and the nation's natural resources.

He declared that antipollution costs should be borne primarily by the consumer, not the federal government.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Opportunities always come — but the question is, do you take advantage of them or not?

—Samuel Bronfman

Presented as a Public Service Every Day by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE

Exploratory Talks Planned Between Irish Contingents

BELFAST (AP) — A possibility of talks between Protestant militants and Roman Catholics moderates raised the prospect today of a break in Northern Ireland's communal warfare.

The talks may begin next week, according to usually well informed sources. But since the gulf between the communities is wide, the talks will be more on the nature of exploration than negotiation.

They would bring together leaders of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the Catholic party in the last provincial parliament, and William Craig's United Loyalist Council, a coalition of militant Protestant organizations including the 50,000 armed men of the Ulster Defense Association.

The path to talks between this unlikely combination opened Monday when Craig put forward an olive branch in the form of new proposals for the future of the province. The Social Democrats responded Thursday with a call for grassroots contacts between the warring communities.

Craig argued in a speech that the forthcoming British blueprint for a new provincial government was

unlikely to satisfy either the Protestants or the Catholics, and that the Protestants' goal — the return of police powers to a Protestant-dominated legislature — was unlikely to be realized.

He said the great majority of Northern Ireland's one million Protestants will never accept a merger with the Catholic Irish Republic, but most of the province's half million Catholics never will give their full loyalty to Britain, the sovereign power in Northern Ireland.

He argued, therefore, that Catholics and Protestants should give allegiance to an independent Northern Ireland with dominion status in the British Commonwealth. He said recognition would be given to Britain's security needs, meaning that Northern Ireland's ports would be made available to protect Britain's western approaches. But recognition would also be given to the Irish Republic's essential interest in peace and friendly relations with the North.

The Social Democrats said they saw some "areas of agreement" between Craig's ideas and their own, but they did not spell them out.

Ohio Takes Cautious Route On Impoundment Of Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio has thrown its support to a congressional committee examining President Nixon's power to impound funds, rather than join a federal court suit challenging the chief executive's authority.

POW Wears Bracelets With Name

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's first returning prisoner of war in 1973 — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bradley Edsel Smith — wore a broad smile and two POW bracelets bearing his name as he deplored here late Thursday night and held a private reunion with his family.

Four more Floridians and a North Carolina Navy man are slated to arrive today and tomorrow in Jacksonville.

A planeload enroute from Clark Air Base in the Philippines is carrying Marine Lt. Col. John Howard Dunn of Neptune Beach, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E. Gaither of Miami and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Porter A. Halyburton II of Davidson, N.C.

Smith, a 33-year-old bachelor, had been a prisoner in North Vietnam since his A4 Skyhawk was downed March 25, 1966.

"I have on my wrist a POW bracelet given to me by an Air Force man at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines," Smith told a small welcoming party at the Air Operations Terminal of Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

"It is scarred and battered," he said, "from years of wear. But that man wore it with the faith and knowledge that he would give it to me on my way home. That man's faith and your support made it possible for me to be here tonight. I love you all."

Crash Proves Fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judy Lloyd, of near Columbus, was killed late Thursday afternoon in a two-car accident on an icy freeway overpass at the north edge of Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	2.21 1.36 .97 5.69
NW Ohio	2.23 1.33 .97 5.80
C Ohio	2.26 1.39 1.08 5.80
SW Ohio	2.25 1.35 1.05 5.70
W Cntrl Ohio	2.28 1.39 1.04 5.74
Trend	SH H U SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.	
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 50 cent lower demand several interest closed.	
U.S. 1 200-230 lbs. country 36.25, plants 36.25-37.00. U.S. 1 3 200-230 lbs. country points 36.00-36.25, plants 36.00-36.50; 230-250 lbs country points 35.25-35.75, plants 35.50-36.00.	
Receipts: actuals 5,900. Today's estimate 3,200.	
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50-75 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 41.00-45.90; Good 38.00-43.75; Bulls Market: \$1 higher Butcher 37.00-43.90. Cows: Standard and Commercial 28.00-37.00; Utility 26.00-28.50.	
Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 62.00-70.00.	
Sheep and lambs steady; slaughter sheep 15.00 down.	

Bids On Vocational Center Construction May Be Many

Architects Dittmar and Stubbs, who are in charge of the construction of the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center, told board of education members Thursday that they had sent out 57 sets of prints to contractors interested in bidding on the construction job.

The 57 requests came from general contractors and sub-contractors seeking a part in building the new center.

Bids are due at the board's office in Kingston by noon March 2. Then they will be opened and analyzed by the architects. The board hopes to be able to sign a contract for the building by March 13, if possible.

At the suggestion of Superintendent Paul Hydell, the board formally announced its intention of purchasing water service for the school from the Ross County Water Company. The board okayed the water service on the condition that service be available to the site by March 1, 1974. If it would not be available by the deadline set, the board would make plans to install its own water supply for the school.

Formal adoption of board policy was also undertaken at Thursday's meeting. A written policy for all boards of education is required under state law.

A newsletter had been mailed out

through the district to school guidance counselors and administrators, members of committees and other interested persons.

The newsletter will be made available to anyone at his request.

The PRJVS Board agreed to share with the local board the members' expenses to professional meetings, since both boards benefit from them.

A committee charged with investigating a name for the vocational training center suggested that comments from various communities were received suggesting that a change in name was not necessary. As the name now clearly defines the function of the new school, it was decided by the board to make its official name Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center.

Deaths

MRS. GENEVIEVE SPANGLER

Word has been received of the Feb. 3 death of Mrs. William I. (Genevieve) Spangler, a former resident of Tarlton, at her home in Monterey Calif.

Mrs. Spangler is survived by one son Marshall R. Spangler, Port Charlotte, Fla.; one grandson, David Spangler, Findhorn, Scotland; one granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy Gettinger, Sarasota, Fla.

Armed Guards Start Duties At Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation tightened its screen against skyjackers today as airports began stationing police officers at boarding gates.

A new Federal Aviation Administration rule requiring policing of all passenger-screening and luggage-inspection points, went into effect at 12:01 a.m. local time.

The FAA said preliminary checks showed that 476 of the 504 airports served by regular airlines were planning to comply.

Seventeen small airports in Alaska have been exempted, and the FAA said it was checking up on the 11 others.

The Airport Operators Council International (AOCI) had contested the new rule unsuccessfully in the courts, and on Thursday lost a petition to a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In denying the AOCI motion for a stay, the appeals court ruled, however, that the FAA had failed to fulfill the statutory requirement for a hearing, and must do so immediately. Such a hearing will permit opponents and proponents alike to present their views.

The court also barred the FAA from imposing civil penalties on airports that have tried in good faith to comply with the rules.

The FAA had said earlier that airports failing to comply might be fined \$1,000 for each flight left unpoliced.

The court ruled further that the FAA must continue for the time being the use of federal officers, at federal government expense, at those airports that are unable to hire or train their own police immediately.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Russell Lutz, Lancaster

Mrs. Harriett Kaylor, 119 W. High St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Howard Brassell, Plainview

Trailer Court, Lockbourne

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ruth Turvey of Tarlton is a patient in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus.

Edward Gahn, Chillicothe, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Suzanne Middaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Middaugh, Walnut Creek Pike, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, room 311.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall	
Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	10
Actual since Feb. 1	1.05
Normal since Feb. 1	1.35
BEHIND .30 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.23
Normal since Jan. 1	4.49
River	6.50
Sunrise	7:22
Sunset	6:10

CINEMA

474-6361

TONIGHT — 7:30

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

MICRO GOLDWIN WATER

A CARO-PONT PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

OF BORG AND BORG

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

SAT.-SUN. — 2 P.M.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

MGM presents An Ivan Tors Production

"Zebra in the Kitchen"

metrocolor

School Appeal Nixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to hear an appeal against the Berea School board in a school zone boundary dispute, ruling there was no constitutional question involved.

This 'N That

WANTED. Smoker Drop Outs. Attend the Smoking Withdrawal Clinic Feb. 18 through Feb. 22 at the Y.M.-C.A.

—ad.

Chicken or Ham Dinner, William-sport UM Church, Thurs., Feb. 22. Serving starts 5 p.m. Sponsored by W.S.C.S

—ad.

Be sure to pick your discount from GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHERRY TREE, Thursday through Saturday. SAVINGS TO 50 per cent. Christophers Don Boutique

—ad.

MY MINUTE MESSAGE

Who are you following? The Psalmist David declared who he was following (Psalms 23:1 "The Lord is my shepherd.") This is important to be a follower of the Lord, that your soul may be eternally saved. Everyone is a follower. It is all important that you find the right guide for your life; the Psalmist David did, just listen to his words. (Psalms 23:3 "He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.") The paths of righteousness excludes all sin. The Psalmist David prayed, (Psalms 139:23,24 "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.") The Apostle Paul told young Timothy, (II Timothy 2:22 "Flee youthful lusts: but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart.") Yes, you, dear reader, may be a follower of righteousness, the Lord Jesus Christ, the True Shepherd, who tells you how in (Mark 8:34-38 "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of Man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels.") I beseech you, dear friend, be a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. By D. L. Conrad, Pastor of Ray Ave. Mission. Meet with us for Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 P.M. at 325 Ray Ave.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

To Bathe Or Not To Bathe

DEAR ABBY: What's all this fuss about how often a person should take a bath? My grampa lived to be 98 years old. He was big and strong and was never sick a day in his life. He bathed only once a year, and that was done in a dam near our farm. Folks used to come from miles around just to watch Grandpa take his yearly bath. AQUASCUTUM, TEX.

DEAR TEX: Good for Grandpa. I'll bet nobody needed directions on how to find him.

DEAR ABBY: You're a dirty old female chauvinist! Your advice on bathing reflects that state of your mind.

What is natural is by no means "dirty" unless the mind is inclined that way. Cleanliness is indeed next to Godliness, but that same body is also the temple of the spirit of that god which dwells in man and womankind. I doubt if that god would dwell in an "unclean" temple.

You belong in India, where your views would allow you to label woman "unclean"- and "untouchable." Go soak your . . . !

PEGGY, MARIE, JUDY AND SUSAN (All of the HERALDMAIL, HAGERSTOWN, MD.)

DEAR ABBY: Like all other human beings, you are entitled to your opinion. However, I think there must be some underlying motive in your statement that "women can't bathe enough."

Are you a secret agent for Proctor and Gamble? Or are you just weird? "DIRTY GERTIE"

DEAR GERTIE: Neither. I just have a

Ohio Snow Belt Raked

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Driving was hazardous on snow-covered highways in northeastern Ohio Thursday night, and strong northerly winds threatened renewed damage to the Lake Erie shoreline.

The National Weather Service forecast up to six inches or more snow accumulation by morning across Ohio's snow belt, from Sandusky eastward. Elsewhere in the state, weather officials said the storm began to let up late Thursday night.

A handful of fatal accidents were reported as highways grew snow-packed, and Cleveland police said they were hard-pressed to keep freeways clear of stalled cars.

Lake winds of up to 25 miles an hour were reported, but the weather service said that storm damage along the coast would depend on how long the lake edge ice held up.

No damage was reported immediately, and officials said there was no threat of flooding.

Ohio City Man Killed

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—A three-car accident two miles west of here Thursday caused the death of Arnold German, 59, of Ohio City, the highway patrol reported.

Unusual Flag Penalty Ruins Man's Life

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — A long-haired factory worker accused of flag desecration ruefully says his name, his family and his credit have suffered from his public penance before a clamoring crowd.

Gary E. Wardrip, 21, was sentenced to bear Old Glory for three hours last weekend outside City Hall for pinning an American flag in his mini-bus as a curtain.

He says the flag was sent to him for buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Carping, curious and even compassionate citizens flocked around while police guards nervously monitored the assembly in this manufacturing city of 8,000 persons in north central Indiana.

"It tore me down—and my family. It was like the old days when they slapped you in the stocks—they were trying to do the same thing to me," said Wardrip, who paints television tubes on an assembly line.

Wilson Attends Grain Conference

Glenn R. Wilson of Circleville attended the 94th annual convention of the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association in Cincinnati, February 12-14.

Wilson is Salesman of the E-Z-Flo Chemical Company which serves farmers in this area.

A dozen nationally known authorities from government and agri-business addressed the convention which is regarded as one of the largest in the United States. Convention keynote address, "The Critical Path," was given by Robert Miller, Director of Agricultural Activities, WLW Radio and AVCO Broadcasting, Cincinnati.

The main objective of the three-day convention was to provide a variety of educational sessions on all phases of management and merchandising for the 1500 industry people attending.

According to Wilson the trade show held in connection with the convention had over 100 exhibits of products and equipment related to feed, grain and fertilizer retailing industries.

Land Turned Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Coast Guard station at Ashtabula, Ohio, is among 16 parcels of federal land which President Nixon announced Thursday are being turned over to local governments for park and recreation use.

In 1927, naturalists estimated that house mice in one section of Kern County, Calif., averaged 17 to the square yard or 82,000 per acre.

He has asked for a review in Circuit Court.

Wardrip endured only 60 minutes. He completed his sentence in a cleared, guarded courtroom, standing under a plaque bearing the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I'm just as American as anyone—I dig the flag. But the guys at work have been looking down on me. I guess they think I'm a Communist or something," he said. He contends the publicity also has hurt his credit and put a \$40 spray gun out of reach.

His glassworker father, John Wardrip, says, "People look at me like I'm the father of a nogood son, but he didn't hurt the flag. Some people who used to meet me on the street don't talk to me now."

His mother, Vivian, says the case has brought on her migraine headaches.

His wife, Rebecca, says sometimes she'd rather stay in their trailer home with their two children than be "stared at."

On the day before American prisoners of war were to be released, Wardrip held a courtroom flag in the biting wind before about 40 long-hairs, American Legionnaires in full regalia, Boy Scouts and assorted onlookers. The word "Commie" was shouted repeatedly.

A few persons shook his hand. Some shook their heads and clucked. Police said arguments broke out and one man threatened to strike him. But most jeered and stared at the tousled man in patched jeans and Army-type jacket.

Wardrip finally asked to see City Judge Keith Rees who passed sentence. "I don't care what happens, I can't face the people outside, he said.

Wardrip's distress and the mood of the crowd convinced Rees to let him stay indoors. "I was definitely worried—it was quite a crowd and he would get better protection inside," the judge said.

Police arrested Wardrip last month when they discovered the flag serving as a curtain in his bus. He pleaded

guilty and was given the choice of paying a fine or carrying the flag complete with golden fringe and eagle.

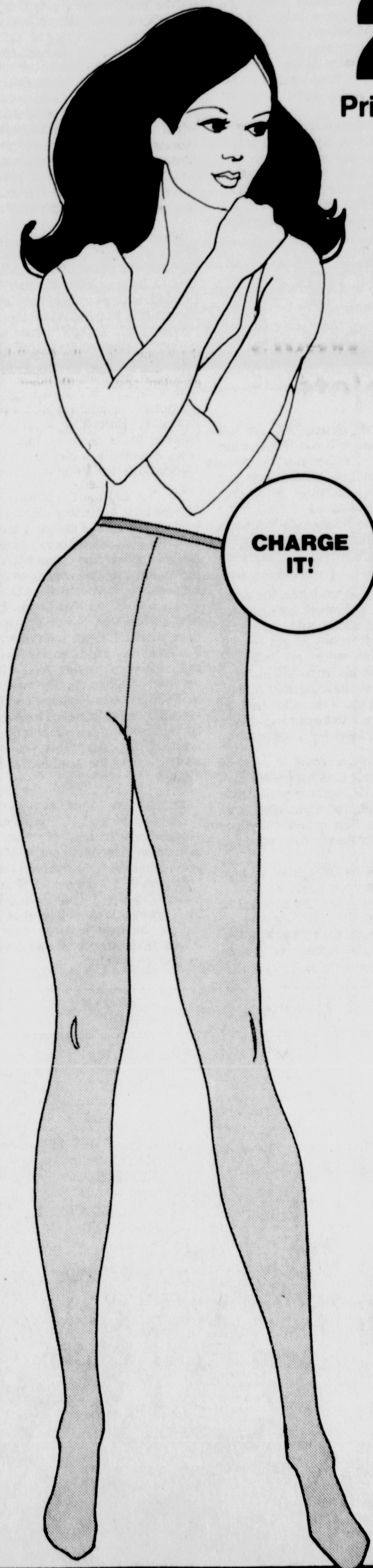
The maximum penalty is \$1,000 and one year in jail. But Judge Rees admitted he never knew it was so high and never said the fine would be stiff. But Wardrip didn't know that.

"What could I do? I ain't got \$1,000. It wasn't much of a choice. Either look like an idiot or let my wife and kids go hungry," he said.

"The intent was embarrassment. I didn't think a fine would reach that man," Rees said. "I feel I made the right decision. Being a veteran and proud of my country and flag, I probably would do it again."

Wardrip said he didn't think using the flag for a curtain was disrespectful. "I'm fixing up my van real nice. I wouldn't put something in it that wasn't nice, too. I wanted to show my patriotism—honest."

"If it was for a good cause, I'd carry the flag in a parade for hours—if only people didn't laugh."



DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6

201 LANCASTER PIKE

4 DAY SALE!

PACETTE PANTYHOSE

25% OFF

Prices Good thru Sunday

Pacette offers you
best buy for beauty
and service—with a
money-back guarantee
of satisfaction

ALL 99¢
STYLES

74¢

- Sheer'n Durable-P/M and MT/T sizes
- Queen Size Sheer'n Durable-S and T
- All-Sheer Sandalfoot P/M and MT/T
- Junior Miss Run Resist-Sizes A-B

114 8501.2,3,4

REG. \$1.27
STYLES

95¢

- Run Resist in 5 colors. P-A-T sizes
- All-Sheer Opaques in P/M and MT/T

114 8505,7

QUEEN SIZE
RUN
RESIST

\$110

reg. \$1.47

White or 3 fashion colors. Sizes S-T

114 8506

LYCRA® "20"
SUPPORT
PANTY HOSE

\$133

reg. \$1.77

Comfortable Lycra spandex support

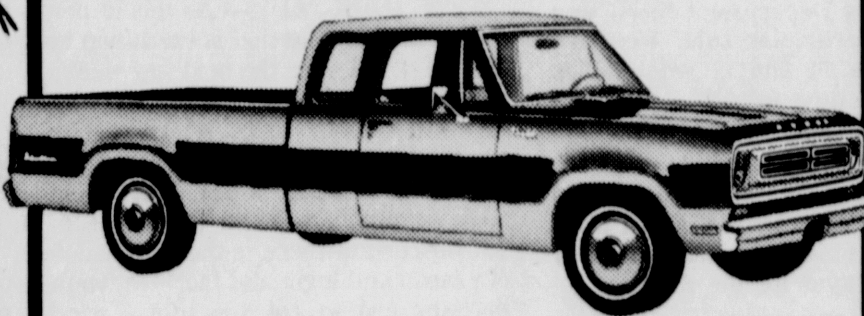
114 8509

13th PAIR FREE Join the Pacette Pantyhose Club

Your first purchase
makes you a member!
Bring in 12 coupons
(one in every Pacette
pantyhose pack) and get
your 13th pair free!

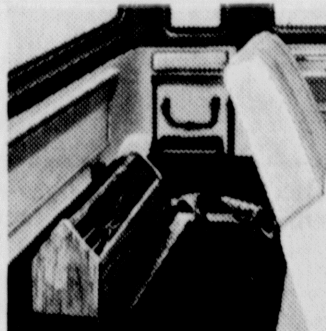


Now! A new kind of Dodge with 34 cubic feet of wide- open space ...under cover!



'73 DODGE CLUB CAB.

It's another Dodge exclusive! A pickup with 34 cubic feet of cargo space inside the cab to keep things under cover. And both the Club Cab and Dodge regular cab pickups include a long list of standard features, such as Electronic Ignition.



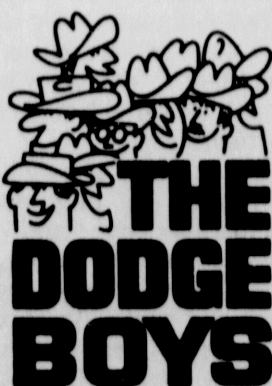
NEW DODGE CLUB CAB.

Dodge
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

U.S. Hwy 22 West

Circleville, Ohio



LAFF - A - DAY

A Page Of Opinion

No Cause For Alarm

Alarmists through the ages have found particular enjoyment in predicting a complete depletion of this or that natural resource, with all manner of dire consequences to the human population. Today, the word energy has been widely substituted for resource.

Since it is human nature to conserve, worry and fret about tomorrow's security, this alarmist attitude is understandable if not logical.

Little ingenuity is required to take statistics reflecting the annual usage of a mineral and

project it to 10, 50 or 100 years from now when population growth will help exhaust all known deposits. This is what the conservationists do when they predict natural resource depletion.

But what those who make appraisals of impending disaster overlook is the American penchant for working around resource scarcities with nary a flicker of the eyelash. In a society where rewards for initiative and creative effort are the motivating forces, producers

who came up with an empty stockpile are few.

There is a strong argument in favor of the American system for overcoming potential shortages, in the constantly increasing material comfort of the nation. What happened to the fears of 50 to 100 years ago that coal, wood and kerosene would disappear from the earth and man would spend his declining days cold and in the dark?

Water is of concern to many Americans today, particularly

fresh potable water. Yet, if resource history teaches anything, it is that the supply of water will be guaranteed by the many efforts being made now, individually and sometimes competitively.

The danger to American resources will become real only when the alarmists outnumber the developers and innovators. Lately, the voice of alarm has become particularly strident.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1973. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as the prime minister of Cuba.

On this date: In 1804, a force of American servicemen slipped into the North African port of Tripoli and burned a U.S. Navy frigate which had been captured by pirates.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1942, in World War II, German submarines fired on oil refineries on Aruba in the Dutch West Indies.

In 1945, American paratroopers started landing on Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1967, 13 U.S. helicopters were shot down over South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: In city elections in West Berlin, the Social Democratic party of Mayor Willy Brandt swept to an unexpected landslide victory.

Five years ago: North Vietnam released three captured American pilots, and they were flown to Thailand en route home.

One year ago: American fighter-bombers launched scores of strikes against artillery bases in North Vietnam.

Today's birthday: Former Alaska Gov. Ernest H. Gruening is 75.

Thought for today: A few people get up bright and early, but most of us just get up early — Anonymous.

Editions Of The Past

FEBRUARY, 1958
15 YEARS AGO

A special school collection by youngsters of Pickaway County schools opened the Heart Fund drive.

Fess Parker and Dorothy McGuire were starring in the Walt Disney production "Old Yeller" at the Grand Theatre.

A hobo party highlighted the evening when the Kappa Beta Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church met at the Service Center. The party was given by the losers of the attendance contest which was held during October and November.

Goldsmith's Department Store was holding a spectacular sale. Women's dresses were \$4 and all-wool ladies coats were selling for \$18.

Area boy scouts took over the offices and operation of Circleville and Pickaway County on Boy Scout Day. Ronnie Moore took over the position of Circleville Mayor for the day.

City council passed a new ordinance in regard to the employees of the Service Department which changed the pay period from semi-monthly to weekly.

The Circleville Herald offices were moved from the temporary location on Watt St. to new quarters at 210 N. Court St.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS
STEVE JONES
TOM PURCELL
Publisher
Editor
Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$18 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

Legacy Of Shakespeare

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN



At the farewell party which the Buckley brothers, Senator Jim and Editor Bill, staged in his honor at the New York Yacht Club in New York City, Frank Shakespeare, the retiring director of the U.S. Information Agency, used a quaintly old-fashioned phrase to help define his four-year-long mission as chief PR man for his country. He was, he said, speaking for a nation that was part of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

I don't doubt for a minute that Frank Shakespeare did a good job in projecting his values. But could the American public be sure of this from what it is allowed to hear of what we do to cultivate a Judeo-Christian image abroad? What the USIA does to inform the citizens of other countries about the U.S. is pretty much of a secret.

As a matter of curiosity I'd like to know how the USIA director account for our university world to the foreigner when only 27 per cent of the students give U.S. business (which, after all, is the fairly munificent employer of 70 million people) a favorable rating? How laugh off the fact that the Princeton faculty, which was overwhelmingly for George McGovern, actually gave Richard Nixon fewer votes than went to radical Shirley Chisholm and Communist Gus Hall?

And how, for that matter, could even the nimblest USIA director reconcile our high-level diplomacy with the protection of the Judeo-Christian tradition? Nixon is trying to construct a world that will be ruled by a troika—the U.S., Soviet Russia, and Red

China—that is hardly reflective of any unified cultural values. If the troika holds together for four years Nixon will be the luckiest President in U.S. history.

A USIA director presumably must do the best he can by talking of the troika's common interest in peace for the moment. The value of our recent turn in diplomacy is immediate: Nixon has seized on the Moscow-Peking rift to wangle a fairly honorable exodus from Southeast Asia. Rather than fight it out for total control of Indochina when the state affairs along the Siberian border is more pressing, Moscow and Peking are showing some willingness to settle for a precarious two-nation solution for Vietnam. But this is surely short-term stuff.

When Prince Metternich, who is Henry Kissinger's diplomatic idol, put together the peace of Vienna back in 1814-15, he engaged a number of like-minded cultures to hold revolutionary movements in permanent check. The "concert of Europe" that avoided unlimited warfare for a full century was a balance-of-power affair that depended on Judeo-Christian values that were held in common by all the European monarchies and even the emerging European republics. The balance broke down in 1914 in what was, essentially, a civil war inside the Judeo-Christian tradition.

In a brilliant book called "Eyewitness to History: Memoirs and Reflections of a Foreign Correspondent for Half a Century," Isaac Don Levine shows the impossibility of basing any long-term peace on a troika cooperation between the U.S., the Soviet Union, and Red China. Levine, who speaks fluent Russian, spent 25 days in Hong Kong interviewing 594 Russians who had been expelled from the Chinese inner-Asia border province of Sinkiang. This was in the mid-Sixties, but Levine is still convinced by what he heard then that the Soviets mean to have Sinkiang for its uranium deposits. This, of course, would be over the dead bodies of Red Chinese.

Mr. Levine does not condemn Richard Nixon for contriving an exodus from Vietnam. However, he is against any long-term policy of trying to conciliate the two rivals in the Sino-Soviet conflict "as a means of insuring a lasting peace." What we need, says Mr. Levine, is a policy that would "allow the feud between China and Russia to run its course and develop of its own momentum."

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — The handout man hasn't been around today. He wasn't here yesterday. But you can bet he'll be around tomorrow—or the day after, for sure.

Sooner or later each week, and sometimes twice in a week, a shadow will fall across my desk, I'll look up and standing there will be the finest actor I've ever met—the handout man.

And unconsciously, I'll reach in my pocket and hand out two one-dollar bills to him.

The handout man isn't a professional actor. He's a middle-aged panhandler, growing old ungracefully, who has been haunting me for 20 years. In that time I figure I've handed him out may \$1,500—enough to keep me in cheap cigars in my own old age.

I've known my handout men in my life, but none who has had the lasting quality shown by Jack, an itinerant Homer who acts out the roles he creates.

The main trouble with Jack isn't the money he takes from your pocket but the time he takes from your busy day while he tells his story and gives his performance. You break his heart and lower his dignity if you won't listen to his story and watch his performance before giving him his \$2.

Each time they are different.

One day he comes in dressed with

the distressed charm of an oil salesman whose well has just run out of oil. This is when he tells you of the big job he almost landed but just missed, usually because of a conspiracy by his enemies.

The late Lon Chaney was known as "The man with a thousand faces." I think Jack has him beat by at least one role.

This day he's on crutches, the other day on a cane. Last week his daughter became a drug addict, and he's trying to raise enough money to get her off the habit. This week his son will probably break his arm—again. Next week his wife will have another female operation, and the week after that he himself will have to have his 25th—or is it 26th—operation for a hernia.

Jack has a regular route of 25 to 50 clients, and plods it as conscientiously as a mailman. He has the persistence of a bloodhound, and if you play hide-and-seek from him successfully one week, he simply makes two calls next week.

A number of us have tried to help Jack. But what good would we do if—an unlikely event—we did succeed in reforming him?

We'd only wreck the career of a fine actor—and good acting is scarce enough in America as it is.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE TIRED-OUT TUCKERBERRYS VISIT THEIR RETIRED FRIENDS IN THE SUNNY SOUTH...

AM I LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS! A SOLID WEEK ON THE BEACH! NO SMOG! NO TRAFFIC! NO CLOCKS! WOW!

YEAH, HON... I'M BEAT, TOO! I DON'T WANT TO DO A DARN THING BUT REST!

THEN THEIR HOSTS START TUNING UP...

TONIGHT WE'RE DRIVING TO MARINE WORLD! TOMORROW WE'LL SHOW YOU EVERGLADE CITY... THEN WE PLAY GOLF AT WEST HANICAP...

AN' WE CAN LOOK AT THE NEW CONDOMINIUMS THEY'RE BUILDING IN HIGH SWAMP... AN' GO BICYCLE RIDING AND...

HUH?

THANKS AND A SALUDO TO CAROL WALTON DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved.



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved. SERRANO

"How much longer will I have to work at ye olde wages?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My daughter is 23, has one small child, and is separated from her husband.

The night before Christmas she was in a terrible state of depression, and threatened suicide.

Because of our limited finances we looked for a mental health clinic, but were unable to find one that would give her immediate help.

Finally, our family doctor took over the whole problem and carried us through this temporary nightmare.

Why do mental health clinics, when told of such an emergency, coldly say, "Yes, we can give her an appointment three weeks from Thursday."

I wonder how many depressed people, in need of immediate help, actually take their lives before that appointed day.

Mrs. J.R.M., W.Va

Dear Mrs. M.:

Your letter is a sociological expression that clearly defines a problem and the massive need for its solution. Before elaborating on the methods to relieve the urgency of such situations I will point out a few pertinent facts.

Holidays, birthdays, anniversaries are difficult periods to those whose emotional structure is delicate. It is not unusual, even for people who are stable emotionally, to react with unusual sorrow or depression during these times.

I hope that you and my readers are as impressed as I am by the fact that the family physician still stands as the supporting bulwark when serious physical and emotional problems arise.

Now it is true that many mental health clinics and institutes for psychotherapy are overcrowded and overburdened by caseloads. But when any emergency such as a threatened suicide cannot be accommodated immediately that clinic, in my opinion,

violates a fundamental responsibility and abdicates its prestigious position in the community.

The unnecessary destruction of a single human being by self-annihilation is a deplorable loss.

Most good mental health organizations are equipped for such an emergency, as are hospitals fully prepared for a physical emergency at all hours of the day or night.

A patient of mine, a young woman of 20, had been raped at knife point by a man who entered her apartment in the early hours of the morning. The protection of the police and hospital physicians brought comfort and some sense of security until the time came for her to return home alone.

At this point she went into a tailspin of anxiety that almost ended in a self-destructive calamity.

As soon as I learned of her precarious emotional state I called the Morton Prince Center for Psychotherapy in New York City, where I know that immediate direction is always available.

In a very short while she was under the emergency care of a hospital psychotherapist. A life was preserved by these combined efforts.

When the Morton Prince Center was founded, one of its fundamental tenets was that no urgent need would be overlooked or postponed.

This emergency facility is but one of the many extensions of psychotherapy that has made this Center an international leader among institutions of this type.

Dr. Milton V. Kline, an eminent psychologist and its director, believes that such contributions to a community deservedly perpetuate the memory of Dr. Morton Prince, the first and great professor of abnormal psychology at Harvard University.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the 10 per cent dollar devaluation is examined in critical detail over the next few weeks you will hear much speculation on why "it just won't help improve our economic condition."

How much truth, if any, there is in each argument is hard to ascertain, but for certain there is the semblance of reason and logic and fact — enough perhaps just to get you into a good argument.

These are among the reasons that will be offered:

—American customers of foreign products will rush to buy imports that already are contracted for or are in stock in hopes of beating price increases.

In so doing, they will add to the inflationary pressures that still exist in the economy and which were among the factors that led to the dollar crisis.

—Americans have enough money so that they can afford to ignore higher import prices, especially if they have developed brand loyalty, such as to Japanese and German automobiles and cameras.

Some imports succeed because they are considered superior to what is available domestically.

If Americans ignore the higher prices — and some people today can easily do so — the desired affect of reducing imports could be delayed or reduced.

—The higher prices for imported raw materials will mean that the price of domestic manufactures dependent upon imports also will be forced higher, adding to the problem of inflation.

—Devaluations don't help restore a trade balance. If that was the case,

what happened to the promised improvement in the U.S. trade account after the devaluation of December 1971?

The 1972 deficit didn't decline; it jumped to \$6.4 billion. Many analysts foresee another deficit this year, the third in a row since 1971.

There is room for discussion, for opinions, for arguments in all these propositions, but most authorities consider certain assumptions to be unassailable. They follow:

—Inflation is the enemy of an international payments balance. A nation whose currency is weak from dilution of its real value cannot hope to compete against nations whose currency is stable.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A responsive, appreciative public is what every community theater group hopes for, but Roundtown Players certainly never anticipated the amount of support we received during our three performances of "Jack and the Giant." What a joy to play to a full house in two out of three of our performances!

To the adults who sent or brought the children, to the marvelous and exuberant boys and girls in the audience and to the local and county schools who allowed cast members to visit and gain support, we extend our warmest, heartfelt thanks.

MARSHA SCHNEIDER
Roundtown Players

Situation In Laos Less Than Meets Eye Lukens Plans Court Suits Over Election Ineligibility

VIENTIANE (AP) — At the Vientiane airport:

A Royal Air Lao turboprop comes down slowly over the Mekong River to land. The passengers rush to one side of the four-engine Electra to watch the white vapor trails of U.S. B52s high above returning to their base in Thailand after a bombing raid in northern Laos.

The plane lands and taxis past a four-engine Russian transport that has just disgorged a smaller AN10 plane from its cargo hold. The AN10 will fly a courier run to the headquarters of the Communist rebels, the Pathet Lao, in Sam Neua, 192 miles to the northeast.

Meanwhile, a camouflaged U.S. Air Force helicopter that has been leased to the CIA's Air America lifts off for Muong Soui to help airlift two battalions of Thai troops into combat against the North Vietnamese.

A Russian Aeroflot airliner arrives from Hanoi; from it emerge some Poles, a Canadian, a French journalist and two Pathet Lao soldiers in olive-drab uniforms with packs on their backs. The soldiers chat with two government soldiers as they wait for a Pathet Lao bus to take them to the rebel headquarters, downtown opposite the morning market.

At Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma's modern green-and-white villa near the Volkswagen showroom on the Mekong River, Phoumi Vongvichit, the secretary general of the Pathet Lao's political arm, arrives for a session of the long-running peace talks.

A cease-fire will come Thursday, says one diplomat. No it won't, says another, it will be Saturday. He got the word from someone who knows someone who saw Souvanna the day before yesterday.

In short, the situation in Laos is normal, meaning confused. "Critical but not desperate," is the way one observer puts it.

"There is less to Laos than meets the eye," says one diplomat sipping a Ricard in Le Spot, Vientiane's only discotheque, where shapely young

daughters of Lao generals dance with their French boy friends to the deafening sound of a Thai band.

But for many, many others the war is a sad matter.

Laos, a buffer state between the Thais and the Vietnamese and a corridor between North and South Vietnam, has been wracked by more than 10 years of fighting between rival Laotian factions and between the adversaries of the Vietnam war.

A kingdom of only 2.6 million people, it has had at least 50,000 of them killed. The Lao army is reduced to conscripting 14-year-olds.

There are about 600,000 refugees from U.S. bombing and North Vietnamese shelling, half of them being cared for by U.S. aid.

The country is bankrupt. Its exports come to only one-seventh of its imports, and the \$188 million U.S. aid it gets every year is more than the gross national product.

The Pathet Lao, backed by 65,000 North Vietnamese, control three-fourths of the country and half the population. In recent weeks, they have put heavy new pressure on weakened government forces and consolidated their hold.

U.S. warplanes continue to fly up to 100 strikes a day in support of the Laotian army. The air strikes are called in by U.S. Air Force forward air controllers based at Nakorn Phanom, on the Thai side of the Mekong within artillery range of Communist forces at Thakehk.

U.S. advisers are still in the field with units of the Lao army, irregulars, Thai mercenaries and Gen. Vang Pao's so-called clandestine army that is financed and ramrodded by CIA men.

The Vietnam cease-fire agreement says that "foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in Cambodia and Laos" and that the "internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos shall be settled by the people of each of these countries without foreign interference." So a cease-fire agreement between the government and the

Pathet Lao should mean — at least on paper — an end to the American and North Vietnamese involvement.

A political settlement is more complicated. The Pathet Lao claim to represent two of the three factions which the 1962 Geneva accords recognized for inclusion in a coalition government: neutralists, rightists and leftists.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, a

U.S. Taxpayers Ankle Deep In Excess Tung-Nut Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a nutshell, there's another government minicrisis and it involves millions. U.S. taxpayers are ankle deep in something called tung-nut oil.

It is used as a drying agent in paint and industrial coatings. It was popular, even considered critical for defense, until synthetic substitutes came along and, strategically speaking, tung-nut oil went down the drain some time ago.

Yet, under a mandatory price-support law, U.S. taxpayers are still buying the entire American tung-nut-oil production—at more than twice the price being quoted on the world market. At last count, the government had about 22 million pounds and is expected to pick up another four million pounds this year.

U.S. use of the commodity has dropped to 30 million pounds a year, and American production, mainly in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, is sagging.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, calls the price support program unneeded and costly with losses running between \$1 million and \$3 million a year since 1967. He wants Congress to phase it out over four years.

Similar legislation died after a hearing last year, with a spokesman for the American Tung Oil Association testifying: "The tung industry is small but in proportion to its size it keeps workers off the relief rolls and furnishes a market for supplies and equipment."

China used to be a major supplier for American needs, pouring an average of 100 million pounds a year into the United States at prices well below U.S. production costs. Congress responded with mandatory price supports. Then, in 1950, an embargo on all Communist Chinese products halted the tung-oil flow.

Cincinnati Faces Decertification

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Board of Building Standards was scheduled to open hearings today here on a proposal to decertify the Cincinnati Building Department.

Cincinnati City Council Wednesday adopted a resolution urging the state not to take the action.

The state called the session on complaints by residents that city inspectors failed to enforce fire prevention standards in new apartment buildings.

Use The Classifieds

neutralist at that time, now claims to represent the neutralists and rightists. But it is reported that Souvanna has agreed to 50 per cent Pathet Lao representation in the government, with the rightists getting six cabinet seats; the leftists, six; and the six neutralist seats being evenly divided between Souvanna's faction and the pro-Pathet Lao faction.

But nobody professes to know what Souvanna's role would be.

If China comes back into the picture, American purchasers are expected to buy where it is cheapest—from China or from South America.

Gas Allocation Reduction Lifted

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., has notified 538 large volume industrial customers it serves throughout Ohio that the 10 per cent reduction in their allocation of natural gas imposed Jan. 1 was lifted, effective Thursday (Feb. 15).

Marvin E. White, Columbus, senior vice president of the gas company, said unseasonably warm weather and the excellent cooperation of customers in their conservation programs have made it possible for the gas company to end the curtailment, which had been scheduled to continue through March.

White said the large volume gas customers, who use about 40 per cent of the gas Columbus Gas of Ohio delivers in Ohio, had been asked to reduce their consumption so the gas company could be certain sufficient gas would be available in the winter months to provide residential customers with gas for home heating.

White pointed out that gas is sold to large volume industrial customers under special contracts that make them subject to curtailment to protect residential customers.

Columbia Gas of Ohio has had a freeze on all new gas sales to commercial and industrial customers since February, 1972, and a freeze on sales to new residential customers went into effect Oct. 1, 1972.

people holding office who filed their expense forms late, but had no penalties assessed against them.

Lukens said he also plans a suit in U.S. District Court in Columbus challenging the constitutionality of the campaign penalty.

The conservative senator reiterated that circulation of the gubernatorial petitions does not commit him to run for that office. He indicated he still is eyeing the U.S. Senate seat now held by William Saxbe.

"This is the only way we can get the case heard, but it is well known I am not closing out my options for the Senate," Lukens said.

Stampede On Highway

BRERETON, England (AP) — It took wild horses to convince Cheshire motorist Eddie Swindells he was not having another nightmare. Driving home late one night, three terrified wild horses stampeded across his path, wrecking the car. Swindells, who was slightly hurt, said later: "At the time I couldn't believe it. Imagine what the insurance people are going to say."

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

SEWAGE PROJECT

Public Meeting — 7:30 P.M.
Mon. & Tues. Feb. 26-27
So. Bloomfield Municipal Bldg.

Purpose of the meeting is to answer any questions concerning Sewer Project. All property owners are urged to attend one of these meetings.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD COUNCIL



NEW BREED—Father J. R. Blaney, chaplain at the London Correctional Institute, was welcomed as Rotary speaker Thursday by T. D. Van Camp, right. Father Blaney spoke of the new breed of inmate he is now working with at the institution and of their increasing demands. Guests were Tom Tootle, Charles Steinhouser, Melvin Maxwell and Harry Blank.

FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS

With prices on used automobiles steadily rising as Spring draws nearer, we at HAROLD MUNDY'S have slashed our prices well below average. You can't get a better deal on a late model car or truck than you can right now. Take a look at the fine selection of clean, used Ford automobiles and pick-up trucks.

1971 Ford LTD Brougham

4-Door Hardtop — Medium Blue with Vinyl Top, Factory Air, and all the extras of the Brougham trim. 27,000 miles on this one. New 73 Pontiac Trade. Looks and drives like a new one.

NOW ONLY **\$2695.00**

1969 Ford Mustang

Sharp Champagne Beige with Brown Vinyl Top, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, and Factory Air. 4 Brand New Tires. New Pontiac Trade. Only 35,000 miles on this one.

SALE PRICED AT **\$2095.00**

1970 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Door Hardtop — Dark Blue Finish, Vinyl Top, Good Tires, Factory Air Conditioned, and much more. Only 33,000 miles on this one. New Pontiac Trade. Priced right on the money.

BUY IT FOR ONLY **\$1995.00**

1971 Ford 1/2 Ton

Sport Custom — 8 Foot Bed, Equipped with Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, V-8 Engine, and Radio. Sharp Two Tone Green Finish. New GMC Trade. Average NADA Retail \$2650.00.

PRICED AT ONLY **\$2295.00**

1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Custom

Dark Blue Color, Equipped with V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio. Local Owner. Save on this one.

A GOOD BUY AT **\$1495.00**

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Custom

4 Wheel Drive with 4 Speed Transmission, 8 Foot Bed, Radio, and only 66,000 Miles. Local Owner. Tip-top running order.

BARGAIN PRICED AT **\$1195.00**

1969 Ford 1/2 Ton Custom

Light Yellow Finish and Equipped with V-8 Engine, 3 Speed Transmission, Radio, and Tape Player. New GMC Trade and Priced Under Average NADA Retail of \$1650.00.

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$1395.00**

1967 Ford Country Sedan

Station Wagon — 6 Passenger Wagon with V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioned. Local Owner and a Pontiac Trade-in.

PRICED RIGHT AT ONLY **\$795.00**

1970 Ford Mustang

Apache Orange, with V-8, Automatic Transmission, 4 Almost New Tires. Priced to drive away.

NOW ONLY **\$1895.00**

5 GOOD USED TELEPHONE VANS

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FROM **\$945** TO **\$1095**

WE HAVE THE SERVICE TO BACK ALL SALES AND ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING. STOP IN TODAY.

SEE
BILL MUNDY

SEE
TOM MARR

SEE
ELLERY ELICK

NEW WINTER HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:00-6:00; Tuesday 8:00-9:00

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

PONTIAC — GMC TRUCKS — SATON TRACTORS — BOLENS

FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS

AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS

AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S FINE USED FORDS FOR LESS



A PIECE OF CHERRY PIE

BY GEORGE

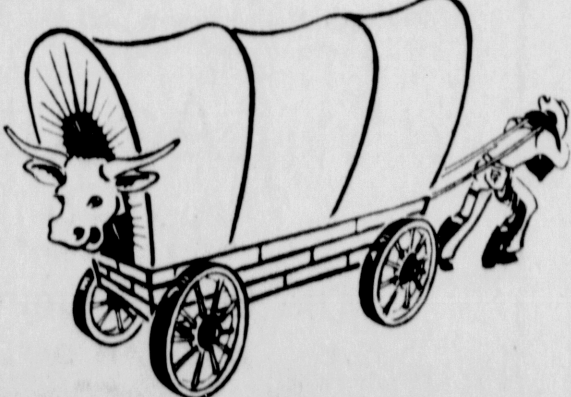
Only

15¢

GOOD SAT., SUN., MON. — FEB. 17, 18 & 19

COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE IS CELEBRATING OUR FIRST PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BY OFFERING YOU A DELICIOUS PIECE OF CHERRY PIE WITH ANY STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY 15¢.

COVERED WAGON



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Friday February 16, 1973

Calvary UM Morning Circle Entertained By Mrs. Salyer

Morning Circle, Women's Society of Christian Service, Calvary United Methodist Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. James Salyer, 544 Edgewood Drive. Present were nine members and two guests, Mrs. Ronald Pontious and Mrs. Franklin Uland, Home Demonstration Agent from Pickaway County Extension office.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, program leader, talked on the subject "Our Life Together: A Pilgrimage." She said that on our pilgrimage through life, in our journeying together, hope appears in the midst of despair, frustration and the commonplace.

A pilgrimage is a journey to a saint's shrine or other sacred place and may be undertaken for a variety of reasons, to gain help as an act of thanksgiving or penance, as a means of expressing respect and devotion. In the early days of Christianity pilgrimages were undertaken freely.

The traditional symbol of the pilgrim, often worn, was the scallop shell. The journey usually began with receiving the blessing of a priest.

Mrs. Millirons told about the life of Belle. During the past several centuries pilgrimages have not been common in the Christian Church, particularly in the protestant denominations. Recognized however is the existence of significant persons and events in the past, present and in faith, the future.

Two of such personages was a child born a slave in New York State about 1797, later known as Isobelle (Belle). When Belle was 46 years of age she responded to what she believed was

the will of God to go east and preach about Jesus' love. She left her home and began her walk across Long Island. Her voice throughout the land became one very outstanding against slavery. She was also an articulate advocate of women's rights.

Mrs. Russell Lape presented the story of Mary McLeod Bethune, an educator, peace maker and fighter for justice. A symbol of Black American's heritage and their contributions to this country. She was born in 1875 in South Carolina, the only one of a family of 17 children to attend school. At home in the evenings she taught her brothers and sisters and neighbors to read.

After completing her education at Scotia Seminary in North Carolina and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, she returned to the south to teach. Later she went to Daytona, Fla., where without funds she recruited students to attend her school in a rickety, one room building. With a beginning enrollment of five she expanded the school into what is known today as Bethune-Cookman College.

She met much hostility, yet was undaunted in her determination that all persons should have access to education needed to assume responsible roles in society.

Mary McLeod Bethune was later to serve as an adviser on the affairs of black people to four of the nation's presidents. She was the director of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration from 1936-1944 and founded the National Council of Negro Women in 1935. She left America one of its richest legacies.

Mrs. Lape read Scripture from Isaiah and Mrs. Millirons said a prayer.

Members participated in a Love Feast, consisting of a cracker, representing the Mana sent down to the Israelites by the Lord. For forty years God fed them with this bread. It was said to taste like fine flour and honey. That special morning the desert was covered with small white seeds that appeared like hoarfrost. The Israelites knew not what it was until Moses told them that it was the bread which the Lord had sent. Then was served the cup, representing the shed blood of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. The service was closed with prayer by Mrs. Millirons.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Franklin Uland, presented an interesting and informative talk of 4-H Club work in Pickaway County. She said the 4-H is the largest co-educational organization in the world today. Many of the project books were displayed.

Mrs. Dale DeLong, president, conducted a brief business meeting. Members were reminded of the new project for the year, a girl's dormitory in India. All were urged to continue the Key 73 Bible reading.

The new reading course books are listed as: "God For All Seasons," "Sermon On The Mount," "Something Beautiful For God," "Long Line Rider" and "Kitty, My Rib."

Mrs. DeLong announced March 2nd as the date for the World Day of Prayer to be held in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 129 W. Mound St. She also said the District Retreat will be from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. March 31st at Lancaster.

Mrs. Salyer, assisted by Mrs. Millirons served a cherry Dessert, tea sandwiches, tea and coffee.

The next meeting will be with the Evening Circle on March 13th. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Wise, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Willis Flowers and Mrs. Francis Davis. Mrs. Roy Osborn, program leader, will use as her topic "Faith And Justice."



INTRODUCTION—Martha Purcell, on the left, Pickaway County Democrat Women's Club president, is shown with those she introduced at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church. Following the dinner, contests were conducted and door prizes awarded. Discussion concerned the

Federation Convention in May and money making projects. From the left with Mrs. Purcell are: Councilmen: Burl Wiggins, Harold Hoffman, Samuel Cook, James Locke and John W. Jenkins. Mrs. Louise M. Rodgers, 6th District State Committeewoman is on the right. Also introduced was Richard Gerhart, prosecuting attorney.

Citizens Band Club Conducts Homemade Valentine Contest

A contest for homemade valentines was conducted during the Tuesday evening meeting of Roundtown Citizen Band Club at American Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

President, Erma Iles, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a Treasure Island table at the Pickaway County React Jamboree on March 25th with each member to bring something to sell at the table. Discussed were plans for the next meeting to be held March 12th with a carry-in supper at the same location.

Games were played with prizes won by Opal Barnhart and Pauline Davis. Prizes for making valentines were given to Marvene Young, Erma Iles and Norma Eyerman.

Members present were: Erma Iles, Marvene Young, Carolyn Davis, Norma Eyerman, Ann Ramey, Dott Bowers, Pat Griffith, Opal Barnhart, Sue Lockard, Alice Barnhart, Pauline Davis and Yvonne Adams.

Guests were: Larry Bowers, Patty Renkel, Lee Griffith and Chris Lockard.

The traveling door prize was won by Alice Barnhart and brought by Sue Lockard.

Refreshments were served by Ann Ramey and Norma Eyerman.

Lutheran Women Schedule Meeting

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

The Rev. Henry Walters will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land. Members are urged to bring guests.

Keep shelled nuts in the refrigerator so there will be no danger of rancidity.

Council Of Church Women Plan World Day Of Prayer Service

Circleville Council of Church Women met Monday evening at First Presbyterian Church to make final arrangements for the annual World Day of Prayer Service which will be held 1:30 p.m. March 2nd at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 129 W. Mound St.

Theme of the service is "Alert In Our Time." Women in 168 countries will be praying around this theme.

World Day of Prayer is ecumenical as well as international. It is the most widely observed celebration sponsored by Church Women United, the movement through which Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women manifest their unity through fellowship, study and cooperative action.

This service was written by women of New Zealand through their expression of these concerns. "Because of our isolation there has always been something of a time lag between us and the more populous countries. This has given us time to prepare for social changes but it also means that we tend to be onlookers of the world scene, rather than participants. Our small population of under three million in a country roughly the size of England, our high standard of living, abundant food and temperate climate—all these are a temptation to us to live complacently and to watch the outside world go by on our television screens. However, Christians and thinking New Zealanders are greatly concerned with the world problems of hunger, population explosion, fear of nuclear war, pollution of environment, economic and social needs both here and abroad."

The offering given will enable church women to fulfill our goals in

many places. The funds are used for new projects to broaden understanding of American Indians and to offer them training in significant skills; the completion of a five year project to publish 100 new titles of children's books in five languages; a new program for women in the Caribbean to secure jobs to broaden their knowledge of nutrition and to improve their skills in native crafts, fellowship and services for international students and guests in the United States and a ministry for Americans working abroad and on many other projects all over the country.

The speaker will be Miss Cynthia Matthews from South India, a student at Circleville Bible College. Karen Huffman will be a guest soloist.

St. Philip's Church will provide nursery service. The Council urges all residents to attend the service.

Calendar

MONDAY

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Vera Saunders, Knollwood Village.

Child Study Club 8 p.m. in home of Marsha Helwag, 605 Edgewood Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Marshall, 608 Edgewood Drive.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Licensed Practical Nurses 7:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dan Hindy, 210 Cedar Heights Road.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Chapter, DAR 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in Parish House.

Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Newcomers Club 7 p.m. in Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

Ladies Bible Study Class of First Baptist Church 10 a.m. at the church.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Newcomers Club

Slates Dinner

Circleville Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

A carry-in dinner is planned with each member bringing a covered dish and table setting. Games will be played and members are asked to bring white elephants for prizes.

Final reservations will be taken for the Buffet-Card Party to be held at the Pickaway Country Club on Feb. 24th.

Correction

Names of the wedding party for Miss Helen Ebbrecht and Donald Franklin Mervoy omitted were those of Mrs. Joseph C. Ebbrecht, in charge of the guest book and Mrs. George F. Ebbrecht, a hostess, sisters-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Ronnie Tussing, matron of honor, is a sister of the bride.

Good Samaritan

Class Meets In

Fellowship Center

Good Samaritan Class of the Church of the Nazarene held its February meeting recently in the Fellowship Center.

Members sang "Love Lifted Me," "Heavenly Sunlight," "He Is Able" and "Blessed Redeemer," followed with prayer by Etta Mae Allen.

Marshall McFarland read Scripture from chapter 11 of the book of Psalms. Helen Allen read Scripture from Psalms 41, 43 and 121 concerning faith. She commented on how she had been helped by them.

Hattie White read "Promises Of God" and the Rev. A. E. Pusey closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served by Etta Mae Allen and Rosa Glitt to: Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, Mrs. William Hill and Edith Russell.

Personals

Spec. 5 and Mrs. Larry L. Quincel, Shawn and Timmy, have returned from Okinawa after spending 27 months there. Following a 30 day leave visiting Mrs. Quincel's mother, Mrs. Laura McKittrick at 213 W. Ohio St., they will go to White Sands, N.M.

Ladies Bible Study

To Meet Thursday

Ladies Bible Study Class of First Baptist Church plans to meet 10 a.m. Thursday at the church.

STILL TIME TO SAVE DURING OUR

Clearance Sale

Women's Shoes & Fashion Boots

1/2 PRICE

About 350 pairs of stylish BRAND NAME FASHION BOOTS AND SHOES in dressy and contemporary styles — Red Cross, Life Stride, Viner, Florsheim, Sbicca, Miss America.

OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. TIL 8:25 P.M.

BLOCKS

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

COIN-OP DRY CLEANING

25c 25c

CLEAN THOSE WINTER COATS, JACKETS AND SWEATERS
8 LB. LOAD ONLY \$2.50

TYPICAL LOADS —
10 AVERAGE WEIGHT SWEATERS
OR 5 SKIRTS AND 5 SWEATERS
OR 4 DRESSES AND 2 SWEATERS
OR 2 PAIR LINED DRAPES
OR 1 LARGE COVER

These are typical loads but will vary with different sizes, and weight of material. Loads must not exceed 8 lbs. Scales are provided to weigh garments.

PORTER'S

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

1185 N. COURT ST. 474-2206

Have you been living on borrowed time?

With a dishonest watch you go around begging people for the time. And getting dirty looks from the lady next to you, when you were only trying to see her wrist.

But with an Accutron watch you mind your own business. It has a tuning fork movement, guaranteed honest to within a minute a month.*

So why not see us . . . and one of the finest selections of Accutron watches. From \$110. You'll never have to beg for time again.

A. Two-tone stainless steel. Silver dial. \$125.
B. Tapered case and band. Silver dial. \$200.
C. Stainless steel. Burgundy red dial. \$175.

Accutron® by Bulova

The faithful tuning fork watch
YOU CAN DEPEND ON

By Butcher
JEWELERS
Serving for 100 years

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

Forecast

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Snow flurries and chilling temperatures continued over the state through Thursday night, with most of the heavy snow accumulations in the northern section of the state.

Cleveland and the Akron-Canton areas had snowfalls measuring four inches during the night. Only a few snow flurries were reported at Toledo but the National Weather Service said the snow continued unabated in Cleveland during the early morning.

At 6 a.m. the snow measured six inches at Cleveland Hopkins Airport but with reports of from 8 to 9 inches in some of the suburbs.

The snow was reported drifting badly in many areas as strong northerly winds off Lake Erie continue. Winds along the lake shore have reached 25 to 35 miles per hour during much of the night.

Elsewhere in the state snow accumulations were light.

Temperatures continued the drop that began early Thursday. Most temperatures fell between 10 and 20 degrees. However, skies cleared for a time in the northwest, and the mercury fell to near zero.

Little warming can be expected Friday, the weather service said. The combination of a storm off New England and a massive high pressure center in the Upper Great Lakes will force arctic air over the state through the day.

The air flow is expected to ease off Friday night. But the clearing skies will allow temperatures to fall to near zero in almost all parts of the state.

The cold air will remain through Saturday. Sunday is expected to mark the beginning of a period of moderating temperatures.

FORECASTS

OHIO

Clear and colder central and west tonight, cloudy with chance of snow flurries east. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Highs in the teens.

NORTHWEST INLAND

Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows 5 below to 5 above. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper teens.

WEST CENTRAL

Clearing and colder tonight. Lows zero to 5 above. Sunny, but cold Saturday. Highs 15 to 20.

NORTHEAST INLAND

Cloudy, windy and cold tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Lows zero to 10 above. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Highs in the teens.

EAST CENTRAL

Cloudy, windy and cold tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Lows zero to 10 above. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Highs in the teens.

Woman Facing Murder Charges Suicide In Cell

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 24-year-old woman charged with first-degree murder in the strangulation deaths of her two small children was found hanged to death in her Cuyahoga County jail cell Thursday.

Sheriff's deputies said Nan Mullan hung herself with a bedsheet from an overhead pipe. They said her body was discovered about an hour after she passed a bed check.

She had been charged in the deaths of her daughters, Holly, 2, and 4-month-old Betty Christmas Eve. Police said that Mrs. Mullan phoned police and reported the deaths, telling officers that she killed the children after helping them open their Christmas presents.

Jailers said that she had been despondent and talked constantly of committing suicide.

Catholic Churches In U.S. Near Bankruptcy?

NEW YORK (AP)—After making it big with a book about Vatican finances, Nino Lo Bello decided to try it again with an expose of riches of the U.S. Roman Catholic Church. But he ran into an unexpected problem.

"I discovered the Church is in tough financial shape in this country," he says. "It's really hurting."

Lo Bello, 51, an easygoing, mustachioed American financial writer, now based in Vienna, Austria, says he spent nine months, traveling 40,000 miles in the United States, checking Catholic Church finances in 250 cities and all 50 states.

"I ended up debunking my own idea," he says. "I started out to clobber the Church about its wealth, but you have to let the chips fall where they may, and I ended up clobbering myself."

He began the project after his 1969 book, "The Vatican Empire," became a hot seller, with more than 70,000 copies in hard cover, a half million in paperback. He planned a sequel doing a similar job on the American Church.

"Like a lot of other Catholics, I assumed that the Church was rich and I set out to try to expose it with my own research, but ended up proving what the Church has been telling us — it's losing money," he said in an interview.

Lo Bello's new book, issued by

Trident Press, plays on his previous title, using the name, "Vatican U.S.A.," but he said "the publisher was a little disappointed" that it doesn't show the Church as fat and opulent.

"I had to present the truth," he said. "The Church is really in tough shape. I found diocese after diocese on the brink of bankruptcy — largely because the parochial schools are draining off income."

He noted that what gives the American religious organizations their image of wealth is all their real estate, such as church buildings, schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and orphanages.

"It looks like wealth to the eye, but it's not producing any real income," he said. "What it does produce, the parochial schools and other institutions eat it up, and they're still having a hard time."

He said he previously assumed that the U.S. Church was raking in big money from sidelines business, but found this also was a fallacy. Some religious orders conduct businesses to support themselves, he said, but generally are taxed the same as commercial enterprises.

However, regular regional or-

ganizations of the Church, the dioceses, depend almost entirely on Sunday collections from members, he said.

"That Sunday plate is what keeps the Church going," he added.

Lo Bello estimates the holdings of the U.S. Catholic Church at \$80 billion

with annual income of \$12.5 billion, but he says the money goes to operate 18,000 parishes, 785 hospitals, 420 homes and orphanages, supporting extensive foreign missions and running 13,000 schools.

He said the Vatican, whose holdings he estimates at \$30 billion and income

at \$2 billion annually, could help the American Church, and several American archbishops have sent out feelers to Rome about it, with negative results.

"The Vatican is rich and getting richer, while the American Church is poor and getting poorer," he said.

Student Riot Explodes In Greece

ATHENS (AP) — Students from Athens University clashed with police today and first reports said many students were injured and arrested.

The clashes took place at the law school as chanting students gathered to protest a decree suspending their draft deferments if university authorities cited them for infractions or if they continued boycotting classes.

Police directed cars away from the area, creating a traffic snarl, as ambulances picked up the injured and took them to hospitals.

The law students also were demonstrating in support of their classmates at the nearby Polytechnic Institute. Students there entered the 17th day of a strike demanding more influence in student affairs and reforms in their school's administration.

The government claims that only a small number of students are involved, and that they are taking orders from the outlawed Communist party.

Two days ago, the leaders of the Polytechnic faculty resigned following clashes between students and police inside the school in which professors also were beaten by police.

15 Policewomen To Join Force

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk will swear in the city's first 15 policewomen destined for basic patrol duties when 109 police rookies take their oath of office Tuesday.

City officials bowed to demands of the Women's Law Fund earlier and announced that a previous quota on policewomen would be lifted and that some 45 women would eventually be assigned to basic patrol.

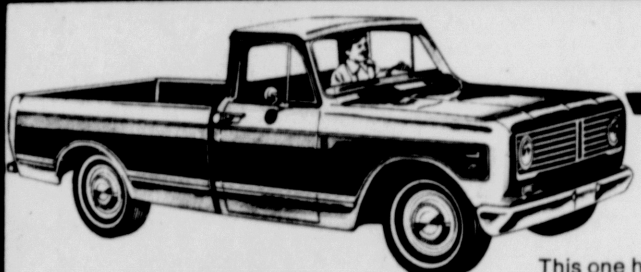
Although men and women have always received the same training as rookies, only men had been assigned to patrol. Women were assigned to a special "Women's Bureau."

Policemen Picket At East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Off-duty policemen picketed East Liverpool's City Hall Thursday in what police called "an informational demonstration."

Police and city officials have been negotiating a new contract for several months, and the talks reached a new impasse earlier in the week.

During December about two-thirds of the force reported in sick during a "blue flu" strike, but the work stoppage ended in renewed negotiations after about a week.



COMPARE
'73 PICKUP
...THE OTHER PICKUP!

COME IN AND TALK TRADES
H&S SERVICE, INC.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SALES & SERVICE
205 ISLAND ROAD 474-8881

MID-WINTER FURNITURE Clearance

DINETTE SPECIALS

5 Pc. Sets \$ 97.50 to \$144.95
7 Pc. Sets \$149.95 to \$179.95

MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE
Seats 6
2 Chairs & Bench

5 PC. WALNUT FINISH
4 Swivel Chairs
A Bright Green & Brown Floral

\$199⁹⁵ Per Set



BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

MASON'S

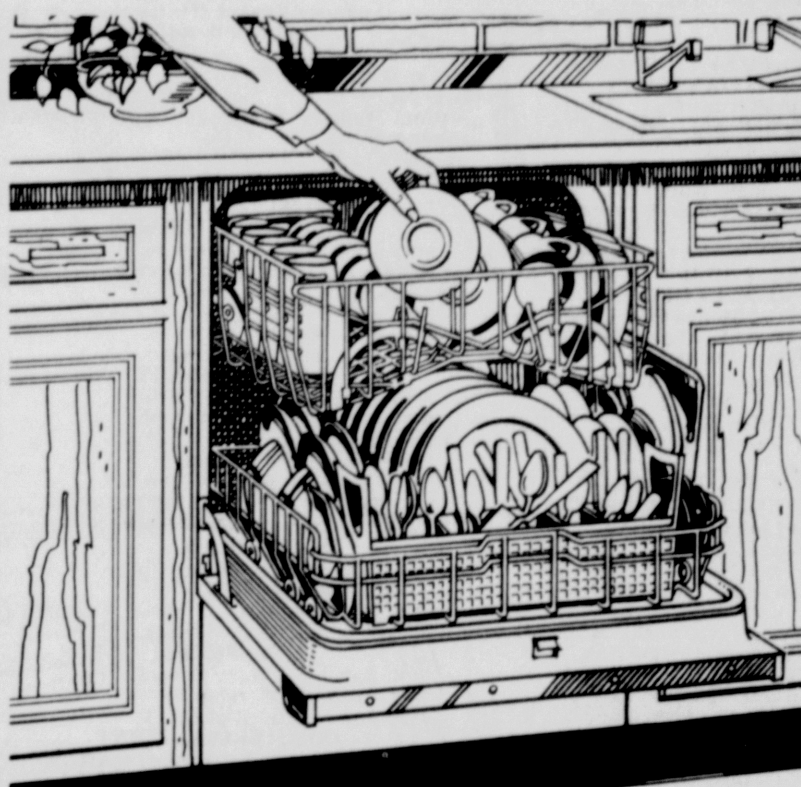
QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1900

121-125 N. COURT ST. 474-3296

AT JIM'S PAY & SAVE

SAVE \$25 ON ANY KitchenAid DISHWASHER

when you buy a KitchenAid disposer
OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 31, 1973

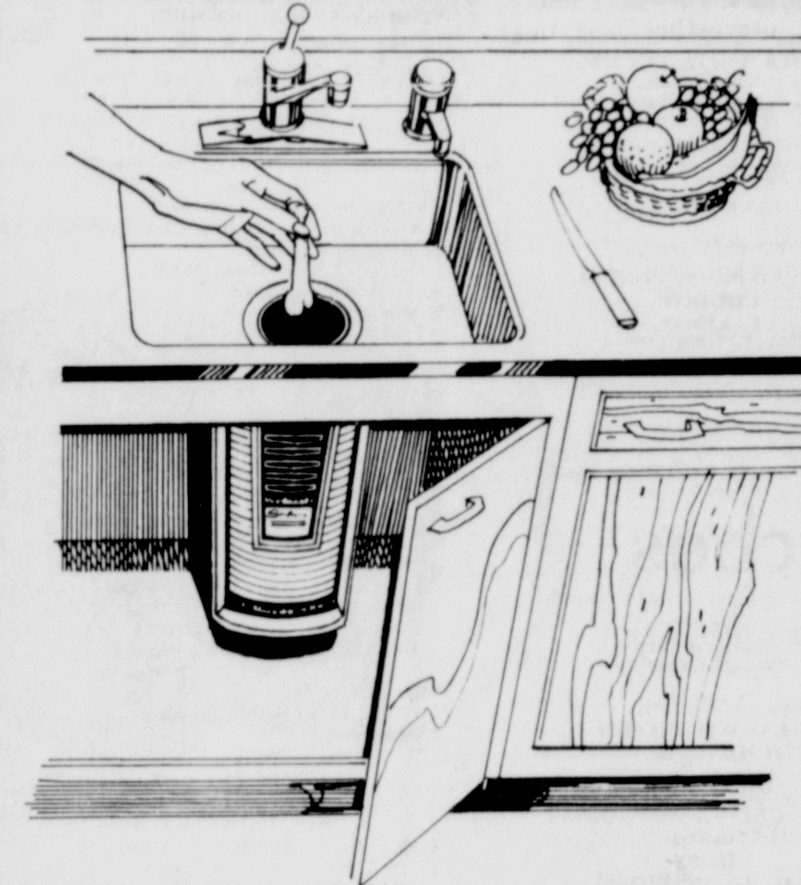


CHOOSE ANY TYPE OF KITCHENAID DISHWASHER

- BUILT-IN
- PORTABLE
- CONVERTIBLE
- DISHWASHER-SINK

Whichever you choose, you'll get outstanding KitchenAid performance and reliability.

Ask any KitchenAid owner



A KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

Grinds everything, from bones to stringy vegetables

- ½ HP. MOTOR
- AUTOMATIC REVERSING
- INSULATED HOUSING
- CAST STAINLESS STEEL GRINDING ELEMENTS

Install both at the same time and save on plumbing costs, too.

Ask us about our newest KitchenAid time savers:

KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR

Tames trash, helps keep your kitchen neat and clean.

EXCLUSIVES:

- BUILT-IN "LITTER BIN"™
- CHARCOAL AIR FILTER
- USE WITH OR WITHOUT TRASH BAGS

KITCHENAID HOT-WATER DISPENSER

Like having a built-in teakettle. You get steaming hot water at the turn of a knob. For:

- INSTANT FOODS AND DRINKS
- FAST START ON COOKING
- MANY USES EVERY DAY

SEE ALL THESE KITCHENAID APPLIANCES NOW

JIM'S

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

PAY & SAVE

City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 225 Mounts Drive Cecil Seagraves Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 220 Nicholas Drive Public Talk. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, (Questions and answers). THE WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. Alonzo Hill 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. EMMAUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1015 Georgia Road Rev. Richard Groff 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Edw. Davis. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Duke 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Training Union. 7 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. THE CHURCH OF GOD 400 Nicholas Drive Rev. Fred Mercer 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Family Night. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 149 E. Mound St. Rev. Carl G. Zehner 8:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. Holy Communion first Sunday in each month. Nursery service provided. Wednesday 3:15 p.m. Chimes Choir. 6:30 p.m. Crusader Choir. Thursday 8 p.m. Adult Choir. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 134 E. Mound St. Henry A. Walters Pastor 9:20 a.m. Sunday School. 10:20 a.m. - Worship. Nursery care provided during services. Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir rehearsal. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 120 N. Pickaway St. Rev. David F. Frazer, Pastor 8:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. Nursery provided for both services. General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson. 7 p.m. - Sr. High MYF. 7 p.m. - Jr. High MYF. Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir. 7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir. GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 E. Main St. Rev. H. Eugene Flowers 9 a.m. - Men's Prayer Service. 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Robert Dumm. 6:30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service. Wednesday 4 p.m. - Junior Chorists Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. - Fidelis Chorus Rehearsal. 7:25 p.m. - Hour of Power and Bible Study. Thursday 8:30 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal. CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION Rev. Herschel Holley 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 130 W. Mill St. Rev. O. J. Crowder 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting. JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER Paul Christian, Pastor Thursday 7:30 p.m. - Services.	RAY AVENUE MISSION Ray Ave. Pastor Dorothy L. Conrad 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m. Youth Service. 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month. CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Mill and Washington Sts. Rev. Roy Osborne 9 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School, Superintendent. Paul Elswick Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. 8:30 p.m. Choir practice. Saturday 2 p.m. Children's Choir practice. CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Court St. Roger Massey, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 7 p.m. Worship Service. Wednesday 7 p.m. Bible Study. NORTHEDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST Northridge Road Gerald Stemm, Minister 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Services. ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 134 W. Mound St. Msgr. George Buchmann 8:15 a.m. Mass. 11 a.m. Mass. Weekdays Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin. Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions, and as otherwise announced. 7 p.m. Mass. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pickaway and Walnut Sts. Rev. William Hill 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship. 7 p.m. Gospel Hour. Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise. 7 p.m. Youth Meetings. Missions service 1st Wednesday of each month. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 436 E. Ohio St. Rev. H. David Cyrus 9:30 a.m. Adult School. 10:30 a.m. - Adult Worship. 10:30 a.m. - Junior Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 120 W. Mound St. Rev. David B. Allardice 8:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Adult Study. 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Nursery. 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour. 10:30 a.m. Family Worship. Thursday 8 p.m. - Choir Practice. ST. PAUL AME CHURCH Rev. John D. Thomas 10 a.m. - Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Worship. Community Service every first Sunday. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and business meeting. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Logan and Pickaway Sts. Pastors Clyde Albaugh and Arthur Cupp 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. Superintendent, Clarence Boyer. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month. Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 149 York St. Rev. Ezekiel Fluty 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Saturday 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Eva Drive Rev. E. Glen James 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Young People. Thursday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study.	7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Prayer Meeting. Wednesday 6 p.m. Jet Cadet meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. ECV home of Sue Faber. Hible Study CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CHURCH Rev. Roy Heimbach 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Youth Service. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service. Pherson Church William Haddock 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Campus Church. Lancaster Pike Rev. David Van Hoose 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. ECV. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. Kingston Church Rev. Emerson Johnson 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Worship Service. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Ashville Church Rev. Arthur Fultz 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Young People's Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Evangelistic Service. TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James Steel 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Charles W. Hemming, Pastor St. Paul 1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold Southern Rd. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Elbert Rawlins, superintendent. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - St. John. 10:30 a.m. - Church School, Jimmie Smith, superintendent. Fairview 2 miles East of Stoutsville at the 16th Rd. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service, alternating. 10:30 - 9:30 a.m. Church School, alternating. Richard Morehead, superintendent. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dialogue Hour. WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Richard Crosby 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. 2nd and 4th Sundays 7 p.m. Youth Meetings. MT. PLEASANT CHURCH 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - Church School. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Frank A. White Atlanta 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 2nd & 4th Monday 7:30 p.m. MYF Meeting. New Holland 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Jr. High MYF. COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Carl Wetherell, Minister Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Christian Fellowship Hour. Wednesday 3 p.m. Youth Sing Time. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Concord 9 a.m. - Worship Service. 10 a.m. - Sunday School. LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY Rev. Wiley R. Berce Sunday School Superintendent, Howard Egan. 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class. 6 p.m. - Combined MYF. 1st and 3rd Sundays Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice. ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST Sunday School Superintendent, Don DeLong. 9:30 a.m. - Church School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 1st Sunday 6:00 p.m. MYF EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Raymond Welch 1 mile south of Circleville Logan Elm Village 8:14 a.m. - Sunday School. Jack Cook, Superintendent. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:15 p.m. - Worship Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow 9:15 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:15 a.m. - Church School. TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph Malcomb Tarlton 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Church School. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer Service. South Perry 9:30 a.m. - Church School. 11 a.m. - Worship Service. Thursday 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Howard Rollins 11 a.m. - Sunday School. 10 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Donald Crutius 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH Warren Drive Rev. James Justice, Sr. Rev. Homer Hines, Jr. Sunday School Superintendent, Lawrence Engleman. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. Sunday and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service.
--	---	---

President Says Individuals Must Foot Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, urging Congress to act promptly on 19 backlogged bills to promote the environment and the nation's natural resources, said Thursday the costs of fighting pollution should be reflected in consumer prices and "not in the federal budget."

At the same time, Nixon said in a special message that "because there are no local or state boundaries to the problems of our environment, the federal government must play an active, positive role." He continued: "We can and will set standards and exercise leadership. We are providing necessary funding support. And we will provide encouragement and incentive for others to help with the job."

After calling for enactment of 19 measures he proposed in the last Congress, dealing with topics ranging from safe drinking water to disposal of hazardous wastes, the President called for a basic new farm bill that would reduce federal subsidies and leave more decision-making to farmers.

B.F. Goodrich Earnings Rise

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Record sales and an increase in income in 1972 were reported Thursday by the B.F. Goodrich Co.

Board Chairman O. Pendleton Thomas and President Harry B. Warner reported net sales from continuing operations were \$1,506,835,000, an increase of 21.8 per cent over sales of \$1,236,735,000 in 1971. Income from continuing operations for 1972 amounted to \$48,966,000, or \$3.33 per share of common stock, an increase of 49.3 per cent over the 1971 income of \$32,801,000, or \$2.26 a share.

Use The Classifieds

A child's faith is beautiful in its simplicity and in the little things it encompasses. Like, for instance, the nightly ritual that comes at the end of prayer. "God bless Mommy and Daddy and Cousin Peter and Kitty Kat and my blue teddy bear."

To a child, there is no reason why God should not bless also a crumpled and slightly soiled teddy bear, and a pet kitty. For God is goodness and love and kindness and tolerance . . . not perhaps in those words, but in the *feeling* this child has as she says her prayers.

Prayer, to the child who has been taught to pray, is a natural thing. It should be as much a part of everyday life as eating and sleeping and playing. To pray for what is good . . . to give thanks for what one has is an all-important step in that all-important right direction on the road of life.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
Copyright 1972 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

These religious messages being published each week in the Herald, are sponsored by the following firms:

Basic Construction Materials E. Corwin St. — 474-3169	Lowe's of Circleville 150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801	The Sturm and Dillard Co. Concrete Blocks Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134
The Third National Bank Where Service Predominates 166 E. Main — 474-2161	The Pickaway Grain Co. 474-2570	Darrell Hatfield Agency 103 E. Main St. — 474-6294
Don Thompson Lincoln - Mercury 1350 N. Court St.	Mac's Goodyear D. E. McDonald, Owner	Kochheiser Hardware 116 W. Main St. — 474-5338
Defenbaugh Funeral Home 151 E. Main St. Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped	L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Glass — China — Gifts	The First National Bank 102 E. Main — 474-2151
		The Savings Bank Circleville, Ohio

County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John Currans 9:15 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School, Kenneth Daft, Superintendent. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Wednesday 7 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m. - Mid-week Service. Scioto Chapel 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:40 a.m. - Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship. ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Rev. John W. Glick 9:15 a.m. - Worship. 10:20 a.m. - Church School, Lowell Rader, Superintendent. 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship. 6:00 p.m. - MYF. Wednesday Choir practice - Junior Choir, 6:00 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m. - WSCS. Thursday 8 p.m. - Bible Study. HEDGES CHAPEL 9:30 a.m. - Church School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship. Wilson Eit, superintendent. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service. 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. - MYF. Tuesday Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir practice. Friday 1st Thursday 2 p.m. - WSCS. Last Friday 8 p.m. - Booster Class. 2nd Saturday 8 p.m. - Christ's Grown Circle Class. KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST James Vanover, Pastor 7:30 p.m. - Sunday Service. Saturday 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service. 1st Sunday 2 p.m. - Song Festival. METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE Rev. Howard Allison South Bloomfield 9 a.m. - Worship Service. 10 a.m. - Church School. Shadeville 9:30 a.m. - Church School. 10 a.m. - Worship Service. LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Lynn E. Summers 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - Pre-Teen and Junior Church. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. 1st Thursday Women's Missionary Society. 1st Thursday Youth Fellowship. 1st Monday MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. S. Metzler	9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Worship service. Wednesday 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Derby Rev. Kenneth Chapin 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. Five Points 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH ASHVILLE Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder 9:15 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. Paul Pheaster, Superintendent Second and Third Sundays 7 p.m. - Sr. High Youth. First Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Church Council First Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Ruth Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - Lydia Circle Saturday 9:30 a.m. - Junior Choir. DAKRYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. Lawrence Martindale 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 6:45 p.m. - NYPG Service. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Route 188 East 6 miles) Rev. Don C. Makarius 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. - Prayer Service and Bible Study. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Route 2, Ashville Rev. H. L. Strauch 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 1st Wednesday 2 p.m. - Deborah Circle. 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m. - Dorcas Circle. 3rd Wednesday 8 p.m. - Lutheran Brotherhood. 4th Wednesday 8 p.m. - Church Vestry. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Worship Service. Whisler 9:30 a.m. - Worship service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH Rev. Norval Shepherd 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service.	7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Prayer Meeting. Wednesday 6 p.m. Jet Cadet meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. ECV home of Sue Faber. Hible Study CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CHURCH Rev. Roy Heimbach 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Youth Service. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service. Pherson Church William Haddock 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Campus Church. Lancaster Pike Rev. David Van Hoose 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. ECV. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. Kingston Church Rev. Emerson Johnson 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Worship Service. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Ashville Church Rev. Arthur Fultz 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Young People's Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Evangelistic Service. TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James Steel 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Charles W. Hemming, Pastor St. Paul 1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold Southern Rd. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Elbert Rawlins, superintendent. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - St. John. 10:30 a.m. - Church School, Jimmie Smith, superintendent. Fairview 2 miles East of Stoutsville at the 16th Rd. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service, alternating. 10:30 - 9:30 a.m. Church School, alternating. Richard Morehead, superintendent. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dialogue Hour. WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Richard Crosby 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. 2nd and 4th Sundays 7 p.m. Youth Meetings. MT. PLEASANT CHURCH 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. - Church School. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Frank A. White Atlanta 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 2nd & 4th Monday 7:30 p.m. MYF Meeting. New Holland 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Jr. High MYF. COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Carl Wetherell, Minister Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Christian Fellowship Hour. Wednesday 3 p.m. Youth Sing Time. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Concord 9 a.m. - Worship Service. 10 a.m. - Sunday School. LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY Rev. Wiley R. Berce Sunday School Superintendent, Howard Egan. 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class. 6 p.m. - Combined MYF. 1st and 3rd Sundays Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice. ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST Sunday School Superintendent, Don DeLong. 9:30 a.m. - Church School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 1st Sunday 6:00 p.m. MYF EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Raymond Welch 1 mile south of Circleville Logan Elm Village 8:14 a.m. - Sunday School. Jack Cook, Superintendent. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:15 p.m. - Worship Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow 9:15 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:15 a.m. - Church School. TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph Malcomb Tarlton 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. - Church School. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer Service. South Perry 9:30 a.m. - Church School. 11 a.m. - Worship Service. Thursday 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service. WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Howard Rollins 11 a.m. - Sunday School. 10 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Donald Crutius 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH Warren Drive Rev. James Justice, Sr. Rev. Homer Hines, Jr. Sunday School Superintendent, Lawrence Engleman. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. Sunday and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service.
---	---	---

Ashville News

MRS. JOHN SABINE, PHONE 983-2086

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for Feb. 13 were: High single game, Catherine Little, 191; High three-game series, Catherine Little, 504; High team game, Ashville Cardinal Market, 645; High team series, Ashville Cardinal Market, 1817.

Mr. Elmer Hines who recently returned home from University Hospital wishes to thank all those who remembered him with prayers, flowers and cards while he was in the hospital.

The South Bloomfield Helping Hand Society will meet Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Celestia Roby, 5017 E. Second St. Assisting will be Mrs. Mamie Ford.

Gary Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, Route 1, Ashville, underwent surgery Feb. 9, in Mt. Carmel Hospital. He suffered a fracture of the leg while participating in wrestling.

The Cheerful Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met in the home of Grace Reid on Monday. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour. Decorations of the Valentine holiday were used in the home.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held with the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Grace Reid; Vice-president, Mollie Powell; Secretary, Mildred Messick; Treasurer, Gladys Rush.

Members present were Mabel Jinks, Mildred Messick, Goldia Hopper, Gladys Rush, Mollie Powell, Maggie Reid, Mamie Odaffer, Dorothy Taes, Lillie Seymour, the hostess Grace Reid and guests Hattie Rife and Mae Alexander.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the K.P. Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Serving on the committee for the evening will be Dorothy Cook, Fern Lutz, Doris Cline, Becky Tosca, Vivian Hickman.

Thomas Rife entered Mercy Hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Virgil Walden returned to his home Jan. 13 from University Hospital and at this time would like to thank each and everyone who remembered him with cards, visits and flowers. Thanks especially to all those for their prayers and to Rev. John Currens, Rev. Carl McClurg and Rev. John Morgan for their prayers and visits. All was very much appreciated.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey has returned home from Madison, Wisc., where she visited her son, Dr. Howard Mahaffey and family. While there she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Judy Mahaffey.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks:

Jan. 31 — took Lou Shirey to Mercy Hospital; Jan. 31 — returned Mr. Virgil Walden to his home from University Hospital;

Feb. 3 — took Mr. Harold Lester to Berger Hospital; Feb. 3 — returned Mrs. Etna Cline to her home from Mercy Hospital;

Feb. 6 — took Edmund Riley to Ber-

Prof Cuts Price Rise

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Traditional student complaints about textbook prices stirred the sympathies of a Cleveland State University professor who discovered the price a book he'd written rose \$6.40 in three years.

"Laboratory and Field Investigations in General Ecology" sold for \$1.50 when it was first issued, according to Robert G. Rolan, associate director of the CSU Environmental Science Institute. The book was published by the university, and Rolan receives no income from its sales.

Lately, Rolan found, the book's price had risen to \$7.90.

In a letter to the 57 students affected, Rolan said he had arranged a 40-cent refund and that they could pick up the money in his office, noting that "in a world of ripoffs, you are being partially unripped."

Rolan said that he was still not completely satisfied, although he said he was told increased printing costs forced the higher price. The book was issued in five separate printings over the three years.

The egg came before the chicken. Birds evolved from reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew, the National Geographic Society says.

ger Hospital; Feb. 8 — took Mr. James Wolford to Doctors Hospital, West; Feb. 12 — took Mrs. Florence Wharton to Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Glenn Clay returned to his home Saturday from Berger Hospital in Circleville where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. Elmer Edwards of the Reynoldsburg Kiwanis Club presented the program at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club, held in the Coffee Shop.

Mr. Edwards showed slides of his recent trip through Europe. He and his wife visited Germany, France, Italy and Austria. The pictures were most interesting to those present.

Mr. Edwards received a set of the commemorative glasses the club is selling from President Charles Morrison. Accompanying Mr. Edwards were Dick Straits and Paul Beatty of the Reynoldsburg Club and also attending the meeting was Mike Wilson of the Circleville Club.

Following the regular meeting the president presided over a board meeting where reports of both the secretary and treasurer were given.

It was announced that a truck load of paper had been sold with Don Forquer and Rodger Southward taking the load into Columbus. Helping with the loading were Steve Cook, Russ Toole, Don Forquer, Bill Welsh, Don Court-right and Rodger Southward.

Russ Toole reported that the club had received over 800 points in January on Interclub and Fellowship.

It was reported that the local Kay Club is still in the process of helping with the Jeff Beatty Fund. They sponsored a basketball game at the high school on Feb. 10. All Kiwanis Club members are invited to attend the Key Club meetings held each Thursday at 1:05 p.m. at the high school.

A very good crowd attended the basketball game Saturday evening between Ohio State football players and some members of the Teays Valley High School Faculty. The evening's event was sponsored by the local Key Club.

Making most of the arrangements for the evening was Bill Glitt, who should be congratulated for a job well done. He was ably assisted by Ray Henson who served as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Receiving the proceeds from the game was the Jeff Beatty Fund, a very worthwhile project. The Key Club has been sponsoring several events for this particular fund.

Those members of the Ohio State Football Squad who volunteered their time Saturday evening were John Hicks, George Hasenohrl, Greg Hare, Rick Middleton, Champ Henson, Kevin Fletcher and Chuck Bonica. Two former players for Ohio State and now playing pro-football also arrived for the game and participated in it. They were John Brockington and Jack Tatum.

Members of the Key Club, Mr. Glitt and Mr. Henson, and everyone in the community were most grateful that these young men took time out from their busy lives to appear in the benefit game for the Jeff Beatty Fund.

Jeff was able to attend the game and stood to greet each of the players as they were introduced to the audience.

Mr. Glitt would like to also thank the referees who donated their time as did Gary Fortner and Jim Brown who provided the police service for the night, the Booster Club for its contribution.

The Key Club received \$1,145 for the evening on the sale of tickets for the game. It was a most enjoyable evening for all those attending as the Little League Basketball teams provided two games at half time. These members will in time become the teams of our high school. They really did a fine job.

Following the game the nine football players signed many, many autographs for the children in the audience, for a few adults too I observed. What a thrill for these younger folks to talk to the players.

With the autograph signing over, most of those participating were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henson for a buffet supper. Those attending included the wives and girlfriends of the football players, as well as the honored guest, Jeff Beatty. About fifty people in all were guests of the Hensons.

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED

Call for Appointment
474-5631

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.

ISAAC'S CASH AND CARRY

456 CLINTON STREET

OPEN 7 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

50 Pounds POTATOES	\$2.49	20 Pounds POTATOES	\$1.19
Small EGGS	doz. 49¢	32-oz. Bottle 7-UP Plus Dep.	\$1.00

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps

'Recruiting Committee' Just For Show

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., won his "recruiting committee" to attract new candidates to the Ohio Republican fold for 1974, but the victory may be hollow.

The committee may never meet. On the surface, Sen. Taft appeared to win his fight with the Ohio GOP organization. He feared former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has his own slate for 1975, still controlled the state committee.

But, it looked less like a power collision and more like public relations after the fact.

During a news conference, John S. Andrews, GOP state chairman, said he didn't know when the 11-member committee would meet. Another committee member may have put it into perspective later the same day:

"It will never meet, and it will never make a recommendation," he told a colleague.

Honor GOP Oldsters

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Hamilton County Republicans will honor former office holders over the age of 70 Feb. 23, including former U.S. Senator and Ohio governor John Bricker.

Primary aim of the committee's formation, it appeared, was to stop Taft-Rhodes feuding, a bitter hangover from their 1970 primary fight which Taft won.

Both Taft and Andrews, at separate

Blaze Destroys

5 Race Horses

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Fire early today destroyed a stable on the Champaign County Fairgrounds, killing five horses.

One of the horses killed was a six-year-old pacer identified as Darling Knight, who reportedly won nearly \$76,000 last year.

Driver-trainer Richard Buxton, who operates the stables, said he and several volunteers were able to save 21 horses.

No dollar estimate has been placed on the damage done by the blaze, which was reported about 2:30 a.m.

Firemen were uncertain of the cause.

In 1870 the Hudson's Bay Co. turned over to Canada Prince Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territories.

news conferences, said they doubted the new committee would make endorsements.

The idea, it appeared, was to publicize new names and new faces who could possibly be candidates.

Other than that, it is nothing," said one member of the State Central Committee. "The man with the grass roots strength will still call the shots."

Rhodes believes he's that man. But, so does Taft, State Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens and others.

Marcus Advertising Inc., a Cleveland firm, is the favorite bally-ho artist of the Gov. John J. Gilligan administration.

The firm got a \$200,000 contract earlier this month to promote the 1973 Ohio State Fair. It had already handled \$193,583 worth of Department of Economic and Community Development business.

The figure is expected to jump another \$32,000 by the end of the fiscal year June 30. Marcus is in line to get \$260,000 of that department's business during the next biennium.

Donald H. Marcus, agency president, said the firm would actually realize \$30,000 — or 15 per cent — out of the state fair contract. Other Marcus commissions — past or planned — will total about \$58,000.

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

lb. **89¢**

SUPER DUPER MARKET

SHOP DAILY 10 to 10 -- SUNDAY 10 to 6

Weekend Whoppers

Savings up to 42%



Prices effective through Feb. 19, 1973.

Give Your Walls And Trim That Easy-Care Finish!

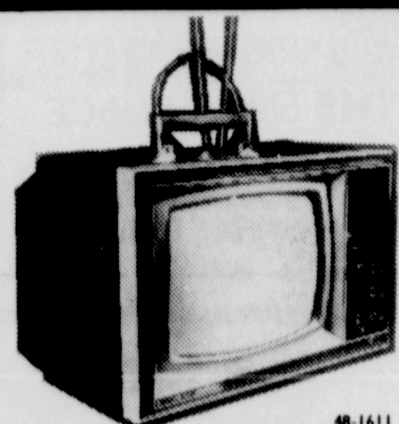
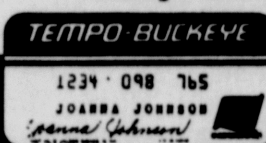
Now you can give your walls and woodwork a tough, durable finish with an enamel that's easy, clean and quick to apply ... New LUCITE® interior enamel with TEFLON-E®. Fingerprints, crayon, greasemarks, lipstick, grape juice—even most stains that require extra scrubbing—will not mar the finish of this superior new enamel.

"TEFLON-E" and other ingredients do not allow most dirt to penetrate the surface. That's why it's great for kitchens, baths, stairways, where dirt and stains can be a problem. Dries in one-half hour, washable in one week. Tools clean up with soap and water.

Take advantage of our special introductory offer today.

NEW only \$7.97 gallon

Use your Buckeye charge card!



CORONADO 12" Portable T.V.

Pre-set fine tuning. Solid state circuitry. Reg. \$249.95

\$199



Save \$2.17
6" Leather Work Shoes

• Oil-resistant ribbed soles and heels
• Leather uppers, tan, men's sizes 7-12

\$8.80



Save 20¢ per pack
Men's Work Socks

• Pack of 3 cotton socks with elastic tops
• Choose white, grey or random; 10-13

3/77¢



Save 19¢
Men's Work Gloves

• Warm cotton flannel, nap out. Green
• Long wearing glove for many uses; Large

68¢ pr.



Save 34%
20 lb. Fertilizer

• For greener, healthier grass this Spring
• Save now on 20-10-5 fertilizer

\$177



SAVE 42%
5 FT. STEEL SHELVING

\$4.44

Reg. \$7.77

• High strength steel shelves adjust every 1 1/2"
• Post bottoms with "Can't Scratch" floor guards
• Attractive oven baked ebony black enamel finish

• 4 shelf, 30"x60"x12"; buy several and save!



Save 20%
5 lb. Grass Seed

• Will seed up to 1000 sq. ft. of new lawn
• Just in time for early Spring planting

77¢

201 LANCASTER PIKE

Circleville Honor Roll POW Conversation 1st In 4 Years

GRADE 10
Pamela Anderson, Brian Barthelmas, Cheryl Brian, Bruce Brudinski, Dana Bushee, Trent Carroll, Linda Carter, Jerrilea Conrad, Cindy Cook,

Angela Crawford, Dennis Crist, Amy Curtiss, Ty Foster, Anne Frericks, Elizabeth Goeller, Dave Harman, Mary Horst, Evelyn Noward, Leigh Hritz, Tracy Jolliffe, Scott Jones, Vicki Marshall, Audrey May, Ben McDaniel, Randy McPherson, Cathy Milburn, Loretten Owens, Barbara Painter, Frank Plescia, Kristi Rahe, Sandra Rector, David Resler, Bob Rose, Scott Simpson, Sheri Smith, Mike Sparks, Anita Stevens, Kim Stempfle, Donald Young.

GRADE 11
John Ankrom, Vicki White, Cindy Bauer, Jack Baughman, John Beck, Judy Bobo, Vicki Bond, Richard Bumgarner, Nancy Clifton, Janet Cordle,

Cynthia Corne, Stephanie Davis, John Dowler, Kay Downing, Debbie Eberly, Bill Eitel, Susan Estes, Connie Forrest, Cynthia Fouch, Drema Francis, Lloyd Frazier, Mary Frericks, Sally Groves, John Hamilton, Sue Heffelfinger, Bertha Hinton, Brad Jones, Susanne Kaylor, Kris Kline, Kathy Lattimer, Jack Lauderdale, Kathleen Litter, Penny Lowery, Donna Lucas, Susan Marshall, Robin Martin, John McCoy, Matt McGowan, Margaret Merrill, Suzanne Milburn, Tamara Miller, Cheryl Neff, Cathy Nelson, Chris Nelson, Robin Ott, Linda Pike, Marcia Plescia, Melissa Plummer, Vicki Radcliff, Peter Rahe, Debbie Resler, Eddy Richter, Mark Scherer, Elizabeth Shollenberger, Debbie Snyder, Kevin Stevenson, Timothy Strawser, Kimberly Timberlake, Kathy Uland, Vicki West, Robin Whitaker,

GRADE 12
Donna Adams, Stephen Allen, Bill Anderson, Patty Ankrom, Teresa Ankrom, Barbara Bach, Dennis Beaver, Ruth Beck, Cheryl Blaney,

Bonnie Boyer, June Brudzinski, Tim Burns, Mike Cairns, Dana Carley, Julie Craycraft, Kay Crist, Bill Culberson, Patricia Currie,

Dale Davis, Donald Davis, Lesa Davis, Carl Dean, Debbie Eaton, Diane Eitel, Debbie Estes, Connie Frazier, Stephen Gaines,

Barry Garner, Mark Garner, Glen Gillespie, Debbie Green, Terri Griffith, Tina Groves, Dean Gulick, Bonnie Gwinn, Diana Huffer,

Philip Imler, Virginia Johnson, Phil Kasler, Gary Kenworthy, Cheryl LeMay, Aunda Skinner, Denise MacFadden, Teresa Mallett, Vickie McCain,

Lu Ann McCoy, Sally McDaniel, Ann Myers, Cynthia Pike, Herbert Poling, Dave Pontious, Debbie Radabaugh, Kristi Ried, Melissa Schein, Suzanne Schlegler, Michele Schob, David Shank, Tom Spring, Dianna Starkey, Cathy Thompson, David Truex, Jeff VanGundy, David Webb, Craig Willis, Kenneth Yamarick, Debbie Young.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL
GRADE 7

Aspasia Apostolakis, Ruth Baughman, Eric Berlin, Ronald Bloomfield, Ben Brian, Rodney Cook, Kathryn Fisher, Glen Follis, Barbara Hively, Beth Hovermale, Tom Monarski, Jeffrey Palm, Diane Smith, Cheryl Swoyer, Randall Wolfe, Rebecca Wolford, Ladonna Adams, Jeffrey Haist, Darryl Krah, Connie Mercer, Michael McKelvey, Susan Strong, Julie Wilamowski, Marcus Albright, Eric Berger, Barbara Bobo, Michael Brudzinski, Andrea Contino, Mona Cupp, Steve Davis, Steven Edman, Melissa Griffith, Patricia Heacock, Paul Heffelfinger, Diane Horst, Roy Huffer, Julie Kazmierczak, Kathryn Kekenes, Joseph Leahy, Cinda Peters, Scott Sanders, Karen Schieber, Matthew Stemm, Katina Woods, Douglas Brown, Anna Isaac, Elizabeth Litter, Kevin Rogols, Amy Schneider, Gayle Sharrett, Heather Timberlake, Melinda Tucker, Dawn Butler, Gai Gentzel, Lisa Lintner, Teresa Norris, Fred Palm, David Cook, Tammy Hughes, Natalie Martin, Craig Schein, Jeanne Schlichter, Teresa Tomlinson, Michelle Nolan, Vickie Boniphant, Misti Gentzel, David Holbrook, Karen Spaulding, Brenda Taylor, Michael Morgan, Linda Ramsey, Fannie Sisterman.

GRADE 8
Scott Barthelmas, Elizabeth Bowers, Rojanne Bowers, Christy Dorff, Bob Fuller, Randy Happeney, Frank Merrill, Toren Miller, Nancy Morgan, Thomas McGuire, David Phillips, Bryan Price, Kelly Steele, Susan Stevenson, Tina Thomas, Ann Titus, Martine Widmar, Sally Wilson, Ricky Allen, Deborah Everhart, Beth McNaughton, Toye Agin, Michael Bruno, Jeffrey Davies, Kathryn Fischer, Michael Hamilton, Carol Harris, Clark Huskey, Richard Lattimer, Karen Leaker, Paul Monarski, Susan Mullett, Susan North, Walter Rhodes, Marc Rogols, Mark Rustin, Thomas Scherer, Sally Schlegler, Brent Smith, Daniel Smith, Kelly Spence, Paula Tussing, David Uland, Kevin West, Arthur Whitfield, Brenda Brown, Kathy Brown,

Regina Burris, Bobbi Callihan, Susan Radcliff, Kathy Tatman, Joellen Schlichter, Mark Kiger, Rusty Holbrook, Bonnie Taylor, Kenny Brown, Bonnie Thomas.

GRADE 9
Gloria Alvarez, Jane Ayers, Helen Baughman, Dawnel Bergen, Jon Berlin, William Bruno, Brenda Cain, Marianne Cairns, Brett Christy, Elizabeth Clifton, Jorge Cook, Linda Davies, Stephen Davis, David DeFrank, Debra Downey, Tony Dray, Sharon Ely, Thomas Farynowski, Patty Ford, Joni Foster, Jeffrey Fraser, Dianne Greene, Molly Hamrick, James Heacock, Suzanne Herel, Robert Hively, Lynn Houston, John Johnson, Kelly Jones, Gary Karr, Jeff Lackey, Lisa Leahy, Kimberly Leist, Joanna Linn, Evelyn Lowery, Gregory Lundberg, Daniel Marshall, Donna Milburn, Julie Miller, Michael McCoy, Joyce Owens, Michael Parks, Donna Payne, John Payne, Stephen Penn, Chris Riley, Keith Sanders, Julie Sberna, Susan Simison, Brenda Smith, Michael Steely, Carolyn Tammany, Sherrie Weikert, Catherine Wellman, Julie West, Julie Wilson, Robin Wolf, Warren Yamarick, Robin Yocum.

COURT STREET
GRADE 4
Mike Combs, Carolyn Cotton, Charles Curry, John Curry, Patty Horst, Ken Kline, David McCain, Tim Woods.

GRADE 5
David Cordle, Roger Cupp, Rhonda Dowden, Duane Gibson, Craig Gifford, Earl Haynes, Susan Haynes, Robin Jackson, Patty Johnson, Steve Lemaster, Scott Lowe, Barbara Martin, Linda Snyder, Pam Thompson.

GRADE 6
Charles Adams, Eva Blaney, Nelia Baughman, Judy Cordle, Scott Largore, Jeffrey Jacobs, Carol Morris, Raymond Patterson, Debbie Rhodes, Joy Robbins, Debra Rossiter, Diana Snyder, Sharon Stevenson, Jim Wolfe, Glen Yapple.

NICHOLAS DRIVE
GRADE 4
Lance Bickel, Sheila Costello, Brian Dett, Kimberly Farmer, Brad Fisher, Brad Fox, Mark Gerhardt, Julie Gerlach, Bonnie Hinton, Paul Leahy, Michael Lundberg, William Lyle, Denise Mercer, Peggy North, Keith Palm, Tamra Rase, Richard Raterman, Diane Wilamowski, Margaret Wilson.

GRADE 5
John Apostolakis, Angela Clark, Michael Consoletti, Michael Contino, Amy Dengler, Jay Dorff, Kristene Edman, Mark Ferencik, Judy Fischer, Robert Foster, Laure Kazmierczak, Lynne Klime, Julie McCain, Duana Miller, Paula Miller, Craig Mills, Linda Nolan, Kristian Rahe, Scott Sackinger, Misty Sarchet, Elizabeth Smith, Maria Theis, Tracy Wagner, Lori Whaley, John Whatley.

GRADE 6
Melissa Armstrong, Laura Cockrell, Deirdre Costello, Theodore DeFrank, Greg Stemm, Jeff Strawser, Tammie Tussing, Mark Wolfe.

CORWIN
GRADE 4
David Koch, Deborah Smith, Richard Vannatter, Annette Watson.

GRADE 5
Kevin Donahue, Jeffrey Hunter, Lisa Nance, Rebecca Rhoades.

GRADE 6
Joan Dawson, Kelly England, Kathy Hill, Trena McKenzie, Amber Skinner, Cheryl Smith, Robbie Spangler.

MOUND STREET
GRADE 4
Rhonda Carroll, Sheila Davis, Susan Francis, Evelyn Wagner, Jennifer Berger, Sonia Clark, Sally Curry, John Cyrus, Pamela Davis, Lorri Dawson, Sherry Mogan, Jerald Ogan, Ann Spires, Kimberly Wolfe, Thomas Zwayner.

GRADE 5
David Dille, Auna Litter, Deanna Moats, Vicki Martin, Robin Shasteen, Debbie Mogan, Dianna Bensonhaver, Nikki O'Dell, Rhonda Wilson, Jondra Woodward.

GRADE 6
Andrea Downing, Robin Garrett, Holly Hollis, Roxan Karr, Stacey Schlegler, Jim Weaver, Wendy Wynkoop, Theresa Cyrus, Linda Cain, Sandra Derexson, Paula Dunham, Theresa Isaac, Sherry Leist, Billy Pollock, Wayne Rhoades, Laura Strong.

HIGH STREET
GRADE 4
David Angles, Kim Ayers, Kim Brigner, Shelley Dean, Ty Dean, Toni Dietrich, Larry Pennington, Joni Salyers, William Uhl, Kathy Vandegriff.

GRADE 5
Tommy Ayers, Debbie Bowers, Pam Crider, Tracy Dietrich, Karen Frazier, Jeff Lanman.

GRADE 6
Wray Jean Bertram, Robin Blue, Christopher Cupp, Eric Hart, Evelyn Wears.

ATWATER
GRADE 4
Michael Alkire, Jacqueline Alvarez, Lori Archer, Jeff Bloomfield, Jeff Brown, Dana Cline, Kevin Cook, James Cotton, Brian Davis, Lynn Everhart, Deanna Geis, Leonard Hicks, Karla Hoffman, Marlene Mancini, Nadine Martin, Suzanne Middaugh, Sherri Miller, Stephen Moore, Denise Murray, David Neff, Sally

WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — What do a prisoner of war and his family talk about in their first conversation in four years?

John Joseph Fritz, a 37-year-old civilian helicopter mechanic who was captured Feb. 8, 1969, phoned his home in New Jersey when he arrived in the Philippines this week from Vietnam. He is now undergoing treatment for a kidney infection at Clark Air Base before returning to the United States.

Here are excerpts of his conversation with his mother, Anna Fritz; his half-brother, Melvin Chittum, and others in his family, recorded with their permission by the Philadelphia Bulletin:

Jack Fritz: Hi, Mom?
Mother: Hello, Jack. God bless you. How do you feel?
Jack: I feel good.
Mother: That's great. You looked great on TV.
Jack: I lost a little weight.
Mother: What?
Jack: I lost a little weight.
Mother: Yes, I noticed that. Well, we can take care of that. And I expected to see you with less hair, you know it.
Jack: How is everybody?
Mother: Fine. Everybody's real anxious. Melvin is gonna get on the other phone. He's gonna talk with you.
Chittum: Hey Jack. Welcome back, pal.
Jack: Thanks.
Chittum: Hey boy, it was good to see you and hear from you. Where'd you get those crazy pajamas? How do you feel, all right?
Jack: I feel all right.
Chittum: Good.
Jack: I'll be out here for maybe five more days in the hospital. Then if

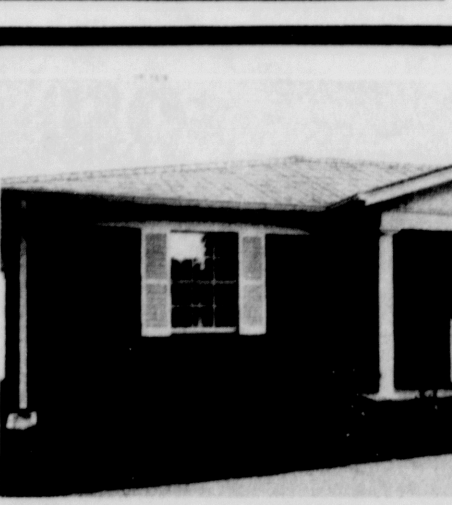
Rusin, T. D. VanCamp, Kelly Wellman.

GRADE 5
Athena Albright, Bradley Allen, Barbara Armstrong, Alan Bills, Deborah Case, Patrick Cuellar, Crystal Curry, Melanie Free, Dennis Gates, Melanie Griffith, Reta Gulick, Michael Harrison, Stephen Hedges, Christine Imler, Harold Imler, Eric Johnson, Steven Jolliffe, Eugene Justus, Linda Lagerstam, Lori Lindsey, Michael Linton, Mary Kay Marshall, Robin McDonald, David McKinney, Brian Miller, Carol Moore, Joe Parish, Melinda Poling, Cindy Reichart, Mary Pat Sberna, Cynthia Sparks, Gina Speakman, Gina Stone, Annette Strawser, Timothy Tener, Christine Wellman, Brad Willoughby.

GRADE 6
Angela K. Allen, Angela R. Allen, Bruce Bingham, Robyn Carroll, Kelly Catlett, Robert Chalfin, Ellen Christy, Janalee Crawford, Brian Dulaney, Richard Fox, Holly Herkless, Rodney Leist, Karen Lundberg, Lori Meenach, Deanna Moore, Toni Parish, Jan Phillips, Kami Poling, Janet Posey, James Rustin, Brian Sealock, Julie Schneider, Ellen Simpson, Trina Stone, David Sutton, Margaret Uland, Connie Woode, Jenny Yocum.

INTERSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL
OFFICE
NOW OPEN IN CIRCLEVILLE
Located at 122 1/2 S. Court Street Above the Saddle Shop
DRIVER TRAINING
Offered to **ADULTS & TEENAGERS**
CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION
OFFICE HOURS 10 to 5
Call 474-5822 to Enroll

Pro.tek.tiv
THE FINEST IN CHILDREN'S SHOES
We take time to fit children's shoes carefully
Open til 8:30 Tonight
— Guarantee Fit
— Measure Both Feet
— Keep Fitting Records
— Send Reminder Cards
Bowman's
THE SHOE PLACE
404 N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio



Do You Know What Your Home Is INSURED AGAINST?
If you're not sure what coverages you have or if you want the broadest protection available, then check into our "All Risk" Homeowner policy. It provides maximum protection for you and your investment. Why take a chance — check with us and see how little it costs for "All Risk" protection.

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
116 W. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 474-3135

there's nothing wrong with me, nothing bad, then they'll send me back.
Mother: You'll be coming to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, I think.
Jack: I don't know. They said — I think it's gonna be Bethesda (Md.) But I don't know how long that's gonna be. Boy, it sure is nice to be home.
Mother: Yeah, they told us you had a kidney infection, Jack. That was one of the things I worried about ... Sieglers called me today. (Fritz had trained

Church Briefs

The Rev. Roy Osborn will be guest speaker for the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ray Mann will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. A coffee hour and prayer for Key 73 will begin 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Woltz.

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Baptist Church is "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"When The Light Breaks Through" is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sr. Luther League will have a progressive dinner Sunday, with members to meet 6 p.m. at the Parish House. A Sunday School board meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. An AA meeting will begin 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Parish House.

Confirmation Classes for youth of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will begin 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. Adult Inquirers Class will be conducted 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church library.

"When God Turns His Back" is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Ordinance No. 32-73, sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, of the City of Circleville, Ohio at the Office of the Mayor until 12:00 Noon, March 2, 1973, for furnishing a Police Package Automobile Police Cruiser for the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio according to the plans and specifications on file in said Safety Director's Office. The lowest and best bid will be determined on the basis of a trade-in allowance for a 1970 Dodge Automobile now owned by the City and in the possession and use of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper approval and delivery of said car. Check shall be made payable to the City of Circleville.
By the order of Ed Ebert, Safety Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1973

Pro.tek.tiv
THE FINEST IN CHILDREN'S SHOES
We take time to fit children's shoes carefully
Open til 8:30 Tonight
— Guarantee Fit
— Measure Both Feet
— Keep Fitting Records
— Send Reminder Cards
Bowman's
THE SHOE PLACE
404 N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio



Do You Know What Your Home Is INSURED AGAINST?
If you're not sure what coverages you have or if you want the broadest protection available, then check into our "All Risk" Homeowner policy. It provides maximum protection for you and your investment. Why take a chance — check with us and see how little it costs for "All Risk" protection.

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
116 W. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 474-3135

with Lear Siegler, Inc., an Oklahoma-based firm, before his overseas assignment with the Agency for International Development).

Jack: Oh, good. What'd they have to say?

Mother: They wished us lots of happiness.

Jack: Do I still have a job?

Mother: I don't know. They said they were glad to have you back. So I don't know.

Jack: Everybody's been so nice. Steak and eggs.

Mother: Oh boy, your favorite ... He says it's the best food he's had in five years.

Mrs. Chittim (Jack's sister-in-law, Delores): How are you doing? You know who it is, don't you?

Jack: Sure, fine, how's the kids?

Mrs. Chittim: Fine. Darryl's getting married in June.

Jack: I'm the only one in the family that's a bachelor, huh?

Melvin Chittum: Anything special you want when you get back, Jack?

Anything?

Jack: I just want to come back ... Well, I'm going to hang up now. I've

gotta retire.

Mother: You take care and get well, that's all I care about now.

Jack: God bless you.

Mother: You too, Jack. God bless you all the way. Bye-bye now.

Special Air Fares

Being Asked By TWA

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines is seeking approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to cut transcontinental fares by as much as 47 per cent for passengers who sign up for flights three months in advance.

In announcing the proposed budget fares Wednesday, a TWA official said the plan was aimed primarily at promoting leisure travel.

Plan Big Expansion

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will spend a record \$200 million for improvement and expansion of facilities during 1973, according to company officials.

Why Are More People Buying Magnavox Television from Alkire's Every Day?
Because We Handle Only One Product . . . And We Service What We Sell!
Purchase Your Next Set from Alkire's!
Alkire's T V
474-8927
Authorized Magnavox Dealer
Magnavox Factory Authorized Service Center
158 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

YOU CAN SEE . . .
AMERICAN MOTORS HAS THE BEST NEW CAR GUARANTEE!
THE FOLLOWING PARTS AND SERVICES ARE GUARANTEED AGAINST FACTORY DEFECTS AND REPLACEMENT DUE TO WEAR FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES.
PARTS FIXED OR REPLACED FREE.

	AMC	GM	FORD	VW	CHRYSLER
Engine/Drive train	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Points & Condenser	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Shock Absorbers	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake linings	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Clutch lining	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Wiper blades	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Light bulbs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hoses & Belts	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO

SERVICES PROVIDED FREE.

Wheel alignment	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Wheel balancing	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Align headlights	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjust carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjust distributor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjust brakes	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjust clutch	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjust transmission bands	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjust & tighten belts	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Tighten nuts & bolts	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Free loaner car	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Trip Interruption Protection	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO

Last year American Motors introduced the Buyer Protection Plan.
Now everyone's trying to get on the bandwagon.
So, once and for all, we'd like to set the record straight. Who does back their cars the best?
Well, notice the proliferation of "NO's" in every one but the American Motors column.

NOW IN STOCK . . .
7 GREMLINS
Green, White, Black, Yellow, Red, Blue, Silver
5 HORNETS
Hatchbacks, Sportabouts and Sedans
ORDER NOW WITH FACTORY AIR AT ONLY \$200⁰⁰
Limited Time Only
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Set Economic Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanoi and Washington announced Thursday they plan a joint economic commission to develop economic ties between North Vietnam and the United States and to consider postwar reconstruction of the bomb-battered North.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1972
Walnut Township,
County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Ashville, Ohio
Date February 7, 1973
I certify the following report to be correct
Doris S. Seitz
Township Clerk

SCHEDULE I CASH BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1972	
ASSETS:	
Depository Balances	
Active and Inactive	\$38,006.43
Less: Checks Out- standing	10,806.52
Net Funds on Deposit	\$27,199.91
Total Assets	\$27,199.91
LIABILITIES:	
Fund Balances	
General	\$1,679.36
MVL	155.79
Gasoline Tax	1,060.29
R & B	565.27
Cemetery Township	254.41
Cemetery Bequest	
Fund	20,144.83
Zoning	180.96
Revenue Sharing	3,158.00
Total Liabilities	\$27,199.91

SCHEDULE II SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
General Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$1,850.54; Total Receipts, \$17,355.01; Total Receipts & Balances, \$19,205.55; Ex- penditures, \$17,526.19; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,679.36	
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$155.79; Total Receipts, \$3,843.60; Total Receipts & Balances, \$4,000.00; Expenditures, \$4,000.00; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$0.00	
Gasoline Tax Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$1,060.29; Total Receipts, \$17,463.59; Ex- penditures, \$16,403.30; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,060.29	
Road and Bridge Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$2,544.41; Total Receipts, \$18,071.15; Total Receipts & Balances, \$20,615.56; Ex- penditures, \$17,538.40; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$3,077.16	
Cemetery Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$1,571.83; Total Receipts, \$14,166.38; Total Receipts & Balances, \$15,738.21; Ex- penditures, \$12,540.14; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$3,198.07	
Cemetery Bequest Fund: Total Receipts, \$20,773.83; Total Receipts & Balances, \$20,773.83; Expenditures, \$20,773.83; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$0.00	
Zoning Fund: Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$162.18; Total Receipts, \$643.00; Total Receipts & Balances, \$805.18; Expenditures, \$624.22; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$180.96	
Miscellaneous Funds (Revenue Sharing): Total Receipts, \$3,158.00; Total Receipts & Balances, \$3,158.00; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$3,158.00	
Total Balance Jan. 1, 1972, \$2,861.30; Total Receipts, \$94,060.46; Total Receipts & Balances, \$96,921.76; Expenditures, \$69,722.85; Balance Dec. 31, 1972, \$27,199.91	

SCHEDULE III CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND	
GENERAL FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1972	\$1,850.54
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	
— Real Estate (Gross)	\$14,817.71
— Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	208.87
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	464.60
Local Government	
Distribution	823.41
Permissive Sales Tax	263.73
Cigarette License Fees	19.30
and Fines (Gross)	24.06
Other (House Trailer)	733.33
State Income	17,355.01
Total Receipts	\$17,355.01
Total Beginning Balance	\$19,205.55
Plus Receipts	\$19,205.55
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Administrative	\$14,350.41
FIRE PROTECTION	
Total Expenditures—	
Fire Protection	\$3,050.00
LIGHTING	
Total Expenditures—	
Lighting	32.78
ZONING	
Total Expenditures—	
Zoning	93.00
Grand Total Expenditures	\$17,526.19
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$1,679.36
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$19,205.55

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1972	\$155.79
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License	3,843.60
Total Receipts	\$3,843.60
Total Beginning Balance	\$4,000.00
Plus Receipts	\$4,000.00
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Miscellaneous	\$1,661.60
MAINTENANCE	
Total Expenditures—	
Maintenance	\$3,000.00
Grand Total Expenditures	\$4,661.60
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$0.00
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$4,661.60

GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1972	\$1,060.29
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	\$14,800.00
Other	1,249.49
Total Receipts	\$16,049.49
Total Beginning Balance	\$17,463.59
Plus Receipts	\$17,463.59
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Maintenance	\$16,403.30
Grand Total Expenditures	\$16,403.30
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$1,060.29
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$17,463.59

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance January 1, 1972	\$2,544.41
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	\$14,800.00
Other	1,249.49
Total Receipts	\$16,049.49
Total Beginning Balance	\$17,463.59
Plus Receipts	\$17,463.59
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Maintenance	\$16,403.30
Grand Total Expenditures	\$16,403.30
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$1,060.29
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$17,463.59

CEMETERY FUND	
Balance January 1, 1972	\$1,571.83
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax—	
— Real Estate (Gross)	\$14,817.71
— Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	208.87
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	464.60
Local Government	
Distribution	823.41
Permissive Sales Tax	263.73
Cigarette License Fees	19.30
and Fines (Gross)	24.06
Other (House Trailer)	733.33
State Income	17,355.01
Total Receipts	\$17,355.01
Total Beginning Balance	\$19,205.55
Plus Receipts	\$19,205.55
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Administrative	\$14,350.41
FIRE PROTECTION	
Total Expenditures—	
Fire Protection	\$3,050.00
LIGHTING	
Total Expenditures—	
Lighting	32.78
ZONING	
Total Expenditures—	
Zoning	93.00
Grand Total Expenditures	\$17,526.19
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$1,679.36
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$19,205.55

CEMETERY BEQUEST FUND	
Balance January 1, 1972	\$1,571.83
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax—	
— Real Estate (Gross)	\$14,817.71
— Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	208.87
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	464.60
Local Government	
Distribution	823.41
Permissive Sales Tax	263.73
Cigarette License Fees	19.30
and Fines (Gross)	24.06
Other (House Trailer)	733.33
State Income	17,355.01
Total Receipts	\$17,355.01
Total Beginning Balance	\$19,205.55
Plus Receipts	\$19,205.55
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Administrative	\$14,350.41
FIRE PROTECTION	
Total Expenditures—	
Fire Protection	\$3,050.00
LIGHTING	
Total Expenditures—	
Lighting	32.78
ZONING	
Total Expenditures—	
Zoning	93.00
Grand Total Expenditures	\$17,526.19
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$1,679.36
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$19,205.55

CEMETERY BEQUEST FUND	
Balance January 1, 1972	\$1,571.83
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax—	
— Real Estate (Gross)	\$14,817.71
— Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	208.87
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	464.60
Local Government	
Distribution	823.41
Permissive Sales Tax	263.73
Cigarette License Fees	19.30
and Fines (Gross)	24.06
Other (House Trailer)	733.33
State Income	17,355.01
Total Receipts	\$17,355.01
Total Beginning Balance	\$19,205.55
Plus Receipts	\$19,205.55
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Administrative	\$14,350.41
FIRE PROTECTION	
Total Expenditures—	
Fire Protection	\$3,050.00
LIGHTING	
Total Expenditures—	
Lighting	32.78
ZONING	
Total Expenditures—	
Zoning	93.00
Grand Total Expenditures	\$17,526.19
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$1,679.36
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$19,205.55

ZONING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1972	\$162.18
RECEIPTS	
Fees	\$643.00
Total Receipts	\$643.00
Total Beginning Balance	\$805.18
Plus Receipts	\$805.18
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Nonrestricted	\$500.00
Salaries and Fees	\$124.22
Expenses	\$624.22
Total Expenditures	\$1,248.44
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$180.96
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$1,248.44

ZONING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1972	\$162.18
RECEIPTS	
Fees	\$643.00
Total Receipts	\$643.00
Total Beginning Balance	\$805.18
Plus Receipts	\$805.18
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Nonrestricted	\$500.00
Salaries and Fees	\$124.22
Expenses	\$624.22
Total Expenditures	\$1,248.44
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$180.96
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$1,248.44

ZONING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1972	\$162.18
RECEIPTS	
Fees	\$643.00
Total Receipts	\$643.00
Total Beginning Balance	\$805.18
Plus Receipts	\$805.18
EXPENDITURES	
Total Expenditures—	
Nonrestricted	\$500.00
Salaries and Fees	\$124.22
Expenses	\$624.22
Total Expenditures	\$1,248.44
Balance, December 31, 1972	\$180.96
Total Expenditures Plus Balance December 31,	\$1,248.44



Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

Are you a clespydra collector? Or perhaps you collect Netsuke (pronounced Net-Skay by those in the know). More likely canes, pipes, quilts, buttons, ruby-stained glass, bottles, country furniture, or the Campbell Kids are the collectibles that that interest you. Many interesting articles about these and many other items popular with present day collectors are found in "Antiques Journal", a monthly magazine to which the Library has just subscribed. Two other magazines which are helpful to the collectors are "Antiques" and "Hobbies." All copies of magazines except the current number circulate. If you are curious about clespydras, "When Father Time was a Boy" by R. Daniel Clark explains in the February 1973, "Antiques Journal," "The Art of Netsuke" by Lois Jane Cleveland is a feature article in the January issue.

If you are interested in how to get ahead in business by really trying, several new titles will prove helpful. "How Salesmen Make Things Hap-

pen" by William Wachs presents a new approach to selling. The author explains his 6-step Chronological Program for capturing attention, increasing prospect awareness, using effective semantics and power psychology, handling objections, and asking the right questions. Each concept and technique is thoroughly explained and illustrated with a wide variety of actual sales experiences in many different businesses. William Bocchino's "Management Information Systems: Tools and Techniques" is a comprehensive, easy to understand volume explaining the tools and techniques for developing effective management information systems. The author discusses flow process charting, layout diagrams, work simplification and quality control. He also discusses computer oriented and operations research techniques such as linear programming, game theory and PERT-LOB. Other new editions of interest to the business community are: "Management for Action: Psychotechnical Decision Making" by William T. Morris; "Principles of Marketing" by Jay Diamond; "Marketing Farm Products" by Shepherd; and "Fundamental Filing Practice" by Irene Place and others.

Investors or would be investors might like to spend a noon hour catching up on the daily "Wall Street Journal" now available in the Reference Room. You can catch up on the latest stock market news and other financial information and trends. For instance, one of the newest trends in computers is one that mixes drinks and puts the amount on the customer's tab. This makes bar owners happy because computers don't give drinks on the house or overpour the liquor. You can keep current on other business news by reading "Business Week", "Changing Times", "Farm Journal" and "Nation's Business." "The Winds of Mara" by Colin Fletcher is an account of the Mara game preserve in Africa. Mr. Colin tells not only of his own life, but the story of the people, the game and the land of East Africa. If you wish to expand your view of this continent and people, Basil Davidson's new "Africa, History of a Continent" will provide an introduction. This history covers the continent from the earliest times to the emergence of the new independent states.

"The Corrupt Kingdom" by Joseph E. Finley charts the rise to power of the United Mine Workers. It concerns itself, too, with the union's recent decline, oddly enough, because of the centralized organization which led to its success. The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

The struggles of two young interns, one Jewish and one Christian are the subject of "Hospital Makers" a novel by Irwin Philip Sobel. On the lighter side are three Gothic novels. When Ann Dominic begins to write the biography of her novelist ancestor, she realizes their lives are strangely linked in "The Unforgotten" by Laura Conway. In his attempt to solve two mysterious tragedies involving his family, the captain of a weather ship jeopardizes his life and career in "The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "Freer's Cove" by Ethel Gordon has for its setting a rambling old mansion on the rockbound, fog-shrouded Maine Coast.

Checks Mailed Out

To Ohio Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown announced Thursday he was mailing out checks totaling about \$150,000 to school districts as the final payment of money due Ohio schools from a successful antitrust action by Brown's office. Brown said the money was the last of \$1.1 million the state won in a price-fixing suit against book publishers and wholesalers.

Radio Permit Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it has received an application from the Northridge Local School District Board of Education in Dayton, Ohio, for a construction permit for a new FM educational station.

Use The Classifieds

KITCHEN REMODELING

FROM THE CEILING TO THE FLOOR
STOP IN AND LET US HELP YOU
SELECT FROM SOME OF THE
NEW EXCITING PATTERNS.

R.W. Krom Co.

724 S. COURT ST.

474-7816

CAPRI . . . A REAL WINNER!



CAPRI 2000

Capri's beautiful; an authentically European car with sports car looks and GT road manners. Comes in two versions: The 2000 has an overhead cam "Four" and the 2600 is more spirited with a vigorous V-6. RADIAL TIRES ARE STANDARD — POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, RACK AND PINION STEERING AND A SILKY 4-SPEED GEARBOX. (Automatic transmission also available and in stock). Soft vinyl bucket seats. Full carpeting. Flo-thru ventilation. SEATING FOR ADULTS. A GREAT CAR!

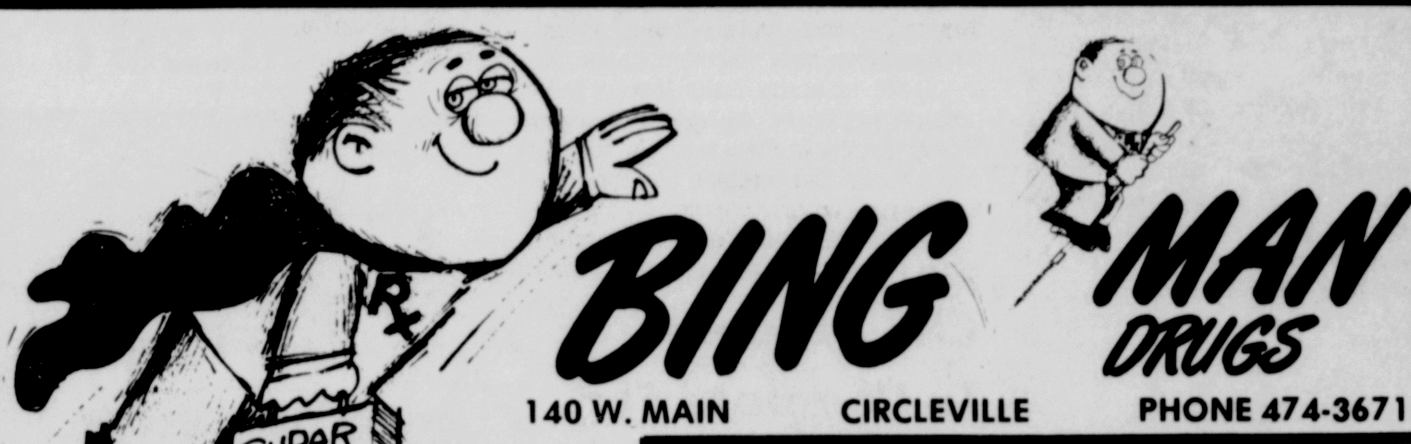


DON THOMPSON LINCOLN-MERCURY

Hours: 8:00 - 6:30; Tues. 'til 9:00 P.M.; Sat. 9:00 - 1:00

1350 N. COURT ST.

474-2166



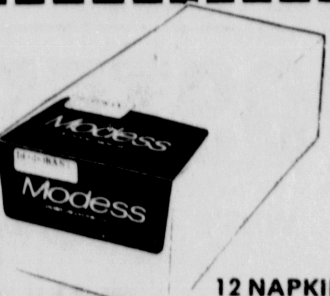
Juliette

7 BAND PORTABLE Multiband Radio

— Solid State — Instant Sound
— Portable Multibands
— Battery and Electric
— AM-FM-AFC — Short Wave
Marine — Police
UHF — Weather **\$34.95**
\$59.95
VALUE



Close-Up TOOTHPASTE
Super Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One **\$1.09**
VALUE **77c**



Modess
FEMININE NAPKINS
Regular — Super
59c
VALUE **33c**



The Red And Black

Student Relations Committee Influences School Changes

What exactly is the Student Relations committee of CHS?

Whenever a problem or suggestion for school improvement is brought up in a Student Council meeting it is almost immediately handed to the Student Relations committee—but few people really know who, what or where about the group.

Student Relations is one of the seven committees of Student Council comparable to Projects or Elections committees—though uncomparable because of its great power.

Student Relations is possible the most influential group of students at CHS. It is the pathway or connection between the administration and the students. After a change or improvement has been suggested by the student body, the committee meets, along with Miss Parker, Student Council advisor, and discusses the pros and cons of the proposal.

After much discussion, research and thought, an organized plan is submitted to the principal, and on his approval the committee meets with Mr. Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville schools.

In the past this committee has been responsible for the dress code change and also for the a la carte lunch line program.

Tom Hamilton is this year's chairman, following in the footsteps of Lisa Williams, last year's head. He feels this committee is worthwhile mainly because it is the only one that can get changes accomplished.

Membership in this committee is an elite group. Every year four sophomores are selected by the upperclassmen of this committee, thus it

is a standing committee of twelve members plus the Student Council president.

Senior members of this committee are Glen Gillespie, Mike Cairns, Diana Huffer, Connie Fosnuagh and Bill Halstentberg; juniors are Wade Camp,

Kathy Uland and Anne Yates; sophomores are Gen McDaniel, Dave Resler, Diana Caruso and Cindy Hughes.

Currently this committee is meeting once a week to discuss the possibility of a student lounge.

Is Change Really Bad?

By BRUCE RICKERD

Lately there has been much talk of school policy among the students at CHS. Most of the students do not know all the facts, and why some of these decisions are being made in the direction they are.

Gum Contest Prize Is Rock Concert

By PAT CURRIE

Anyone who listens to WCOL-AM on his radio, has probably heard about the contest that station is sponsoring in cooperation with the Care-Free Sugarless Gum Company.

The contest, which started Feb. 12 is open to all junior and senior high school students (public, private and parochial) in a 50-mile radius of Columbus.

To enter the contest, high school students collect outside wrappers of Care-Free Sugarless Gum (wrappers of individual sticks are not acceptable) or 3" x 5" pieces of paper with the words "Care-Free gum" hand printed on them.

The school with the greatest number of entries submitted in direct ratio to their official school enrollment (the largest number of entries per student) wins a concert by the rock group "The Grass Roots" and \$500 in cash. In addition, second and third place schools will be awarded \$200 each in cash prizes.

The rock concert is a free admission, two-hour show to be held in the winning school's gym or auditorium or a location nearby. It is open exclusively to the student body and faculty of the school.

Small and large schools have an equal chance to win, and hopefully Circleville can do it. Student Council has gotten operations underway, but it is up to the students to win this contest. Regulation size pieces of paper are available in study halls if you have nothing better to do, and boxes are being placed in homerooms for the collection of the "outside" wrappers of Care-Free Sugarless Gum.

The contest ends March 18, which gives us a month to write and chew!

CHS Students To Compete For BPOE Honors

By BARBARA SOUDERS

This month Student Council chose two students from the school to participate against other county students for the BPOE students of the month. Selected for the honor were Cathy Thompson and David Bevan.

A senior, Cathy lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ullman at 335 E. Main St. Her activities include EMS co-chairman, SOS corresponding secretary; NHS, chaplain of Rainbow Girls, and MYF. She attends Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church.

Among her hobbies are ice-skating, reading, sewing, bowling, and spectator sports.

She received a scholarship and has been accepted at Marietta College, where she plans to major in political science for a career in law. Her reaction about being selected was, "I'm very proud to have received this honor!"

Dave, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beva, 620 Hawthorne Drive. Some of his activities are being guard on the Reserve Basketball team, a member of Student Council and Stogie Club.

He enjoys basketball, golf, and Friday nights after the games. On being chosen, Dave said, "I couldn't believe it!"

Scheduling Set For CHS Pupils

By TERESA MALLETT

The CHS guidance counselors are preparing to schedule students for the next school year.

On Feb. 20 the counselors will visit the junior English classes, Feb. 23 the sophomore classes, and March 1 the freshman classes to distribute and explain scheduling materials.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20, in the high school auditorium to explain the scheduling procedure to CHS students' parents.

After tabulation, schedules will be checked for credit requirements. Conferences will be held for those who request or need one.

Seniors are getting worried over whether or not they get out of school early, and if they have to take final exams or not. No one really knows for sure.

The Junior Class does not think it is fair not getting out of class the day before prom in order to decorate, and sophomores are worried about the new hall pass rules.

As we look at these new "laws" we think they are awful and unfair, but as time goes by we will start to see the reasons why the administration must take these stands.

Right or wrong we must obey the rules. If a rule seems to be totally unfair we have a way of voicing our dislike of that rule; we have Student Council and their various committees to help us better our school environment.

We can take pride in our principal who, although he has taken a few stands on the rules, is really quite fair.

Circleville High School is not perfect, but with cooperation between faculty, administration, parents and students it could become "one heck of a place" to get a high school education.

Tiger Pause

By DEBBIE RADABAUGH

Whoever heard of "dating steady"???

Was there a "byrd" under the pool table Friday?

T-Bird, Borden Burger, and who???

WEO!!!

Where is Pat?

The Midnight Rambler strikes again!

Hey Greenfield — we can take care of YOU!!

Hey, Steve, have you worn your panty hose yet?

Go ping pongers!

Congratulations, Irvin Smith, last week's Chess Player of the Week!

Hurry and get well Coach Cook!

Was that John Stout's name we heard on WNCI?

Carol, accidents do happen!!

Mr. Stewart, why do you see money signs everytime Mr. Moore approaches?

Hey, Kathy Pierce, how is you back?

Did Muskingum "really" beat Otterbein, Mr. Boyer??

Come on down!!!!

Jeff, why do they call you Red???

Spring Is Recipient

By LAURIE AYERS

The Red and Black Staff would like to congratulate Tom Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spring, 579 Northridge Road, for the distinction of being selected the 1973 recipient of the La Sertoma Club's Service Award.

An Eagle Scout and winner of the Scout's God and Country Award, Tom is active in the Key Club at Circleville High School, where he is a senior. Also, Tom is an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the English Merit Society.

Tom was honored at the Sertoma-La Sertoma Service to Mankind Banquet held at Wardell's Party Home on Feb. 12.



FINALISTS — Circleville High School is extremely proud of seniors Mike Cairns and Steve Smith, who have advanced to the position of National Merit finalists. They are two of 14,500 top high school students now eligible to compete for 3,000 scholarships.

League Title Is Three-Way

By GLEN GILLESPIE

The Circleville Tigers threw the SCOL race into a three-way tie last Friday night by defeating the league-leading Washington CH Blue Lions 59 to 56. Then on Saturday the Tigers

defeated Madison Plains 68 to 59.

Friday night the Tigers could not get their offense going and trailed at halftime 28 to 24. The second half was a different story with the Red and Black finding the hoop but still trailing 44 to 36 at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter the Tiger defense shut off the Blue Lions to 12 points while Circleville scored 23 to win the game 59 to 56 and set up the final week show down.

Saturday the Tigers used Greg Hoskins' 21 points and Robin Martin's 16 to down a stubborn bunch of Madison Plains Eagles 68 to 59.

This week the Tigers travel to Greenfield in their final regular season game to clinch a share of the SCOL crown. Washington and Miami Trace, the other leaders, tangle on the Blue Lions court for the other half.

Looking Back At Red, Black

1965

Richard K. Snouffer was principal.

Paul Sarchet was the Administrative Assistant.

Paul Starr was the head football coach.

Mr. Langland was Stogie Club advisor.

Mr. Poling was adviser of the Nuclei Science Club.

Kay Felkey won the Betty Crocker Award.

Patricia Young was the Homecoming Queen.

Mansil Hurlbut and Mick Tomlinson were football co-captains.

Select Prom Committees

Committee chairmen have been chosen for the 1973 Junior Senior Prom.

They are: Entrance, Lisa Stevens; walls, Bobbin Herkless; bandstand, Dee-Anna Lowe; ceiling, Bruce Rickard; center, Sheila Funderburk; tables, Marcia Plescia and refreshments, Amy Wood.

The dance is to be held May 19 in the high school gymnasium, with music by the Chordsmen.

After-prom will be at the fairgrounds collium from one to four a.m. The band for this affair will be Standing Ovation.

Any parents of juniors wishing to help with after-prom are to contact Mrs. Frank Uland or Mrs. James McGowan.

Goeglein Is Key Clubber Of Month

By KRIS RIED

Key Clubber of the Month goes to Dan Goeglein, this year's president. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goeglein, at 515 Lawnwood Court. He has an older sister, Kathy.

Dan took over the position of president when Jeff Jones moved to Chicago in October. Last year he was the sophomore director and attended the Ohio District Convention in Cincinnati.

Some of his Key Club activities include being a member of their basketball team, working in the concession stand at CHS basketball games and helping with the paper drive and the Pumpkin Show float and booth.

Dan is also active as a member of the baseball team, 4-H and Trinity Lutheran Church. In his spare time he enjoys playing any type of sport.

Class, Club News Notes

STUDENT COUNCIL

In order to honor the senior basketball players on the week of their last home game, Projects Committee sponsored a Beautiful Legs Contest during the lunch period last week. Steve Allen was announced winner at the Pep Rally put on by the Spirit Committee last Friday.

KEY CLUB

Members are currently running the doubles ping-pong tournaments during lunch period.

LATIN CLUB

A bake sale was held last week.

ANNUAL STAFF

Annual staffers are furiously working on the last pages of the book to be sent next week.

SOS

Members attended a dinner meeting at the home of Cynthia Pike last night to discuss further plans on the upcoming Sweetheart Dance on March 17.

Missing Bills

Are 'Discovered'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—U. S. Treasury bills worth \$45,000 missing since last Aug. 21 have turned up, but the mystery surrounding their disappearance remains.

The bills were received in the mail Wednesday by Cook United, Inc., a supermarket chain.

City Finance Director Andrew Putka said the bills were in an envelope inside one from the Cleveland Community Development Department postmarked Feb. 12.

Frederick E. J. Pizzedaz, who as Cleveland redevelopment commissioner was the last one known to have had the bills, said he had nothing to do with their return. He added that he was not surprised that they turned up now.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: BIDDERS
SUBJECT: Purchase of School Buses
FOR: The Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District Ashville, Ohio

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office at 12:00 o'clock noon on February 26, 1973 and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for five (5) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses, according to specifications of said board of education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the buses when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all school district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for School Bus Construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 4511.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provision of law.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook
Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education

Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16

LEGAL NOTICE

Nancy L. Stewart, who resides at 38440 Meadowdale, Mount, Clemens, Michigan, heir of Leslie Hockman, deceased, will file notice that Esther M. Kuhn, Executrix of the Estate of Leslie Hockman, deceased, on the 22 day of January, 1973, filed her petition in the probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is not sufficient to pay his debts and charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Village of Tarlton:

Beginning at a stone on the N. side of the Mayaville and Zanesville Turnpike on the extension of the N. Line of Main Street in the Village of Tarlton, and at the edge of the alley leading from said turnpike to John Russell's mill and 1 pole N. 80 1/4 deg. E. from the southeast corner of Adam Saville's lot, and extending thence N. 9 1/4 deg. W. with the east side of said alley 20 poles to a stake; thence N. 80 1/4 deg. E. 4 poles to a stake; thence S. 8 1/4 deg. E. 20 poles to a stake in the extension of the said north line of Main Street of the Town of Tarlton and thence with the said line S. 80 1/4 deg. W. 4 poles to the place of beginning, containing 80 square perches of land.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The person above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made party defendant to said petition and that she is required to answer the same on or before the 30 day of March, 1973.

Esther M. Kuhn
Executrix, as aforesaid
January 22, 1973
Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; March 2

USED CARS

Come On Out . . . WE'LL DEAL!

AT

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES CO.

Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

4-C'S PROJECT

To help complete the Intensive Care Unit at

BERGER HOSPITAL

DONKEY BASKETBALL

SAT. FEB. 17th 7:30 P.M.

MILL ST. GYM

Tickets From Club Members Or At The Door

COMBINED CIVIC CLUBS OF CIRCLEVILLE
JAYCEES, KIWANIS, LIONS, SERTOMA

POSTER PAPER

WHITE — ALL COLORS — 28 1/2" x 21 1/4"

ONLY 30¢

219 LANCASTER PIKE
474-7596



CONNIE FRAZIER

By DON GOELLER

Employed as a sales clerk at Revco Drugs is this week's featured DECA student, Connie Frazier. She resides at 430 Ruth Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazier, 11-year-old sister Karen, and her cat, Dummie.

Working 20 hours a week, Connie's duties include running the cash register, stocking the shelves, checking in film orders, and keeping the store clean.

She was notified of the job opening through the DECA program, and after completing the necessary application and interview, she was called to work within a week. Connie feels that most of the people she meets on the job are courteous and pleasant, and her work helps her to understand the public's needs and wants and to establish a business attitude toward every one.

Of distributive education classes, she states, "We learn marketing and everything you need to run a business. Most of the information is helpful in everyday life."

After graduation, Connie plans to continue her present job, and, later on, get married.

In The Know Team Marks 2nd Win

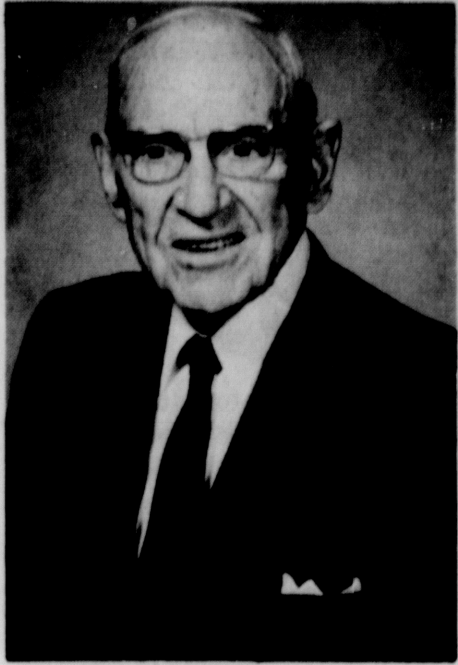
By JUNE BRUDZINSKI

From Tom Hamilton's quick response to the first question with "Oak Ridge," to the final bell, Circleville's "In the Know" team never felt threatened as they annihilated Bexley 185-105 on Feb. 1.

In their second match of the season, the speedy scholars gained an early lead and held an 80 point margin over their opponents at halftime; then the pace slowed the second half as Dean, Liz, Mike and Tom realized that their own experience coupled with poise and quick recall posed a distinct advantage over inexperienced Bexley.

After a week's vacation, the "fastest buzzers in Central Ohio" resumed practice last Monday in order to prepare for their next match on April 5 against Whetstone's tough team.

First National Bank Holds Annual Meeting



GEORGE FORESMAN



DWIGHT STEELE

George Foresman assumed the post of chairman emeritus of the board of directors of the First National Bank and Dwight Steele was named chairman of the board at the annual reorganizational meeting Tuesday.

Foresman has been associated with the bank since January, 1935, and will continue to serve on the board of directors. His 38 years of service include the positions of president and of chairman of the board. He was born in South Bloomfield and recently celebrated his 89th birthday.

"Few men in the financial field have such an outstanding record of service, not only on the job, but to the community," Frank Gans, president of the First National Bank, said today. "Those who have been in contact with him over the years have found their lives enriched because of his qualities as a gentleman and a dedicated person. We are all grateful for the contribution he has made to the bank and to his community."

The new chairman of the board is also a native of Pickaway County. Steele has been with the bank since January, 1946. He recent retired from Steele Produce, a business he started in 1932. "We are looking forward to his

active role as chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank and the leadership he can offer as a former businessman," Gans commented.

Directors are Foresman, Steele, Gans, Kermit E. Dountz, Carl C. Leist John H. Dunlap Jr., R. V. Hamman, Jack E. Clifton and Donald E. Hill.

Three associate directors elected at the annual meeting are Mrs. Esta Tipton, Howard Smith and Clyde Tobin.

Renamed officers of the bank at the annual meeting were:

Frank A. Gans, president; George W. Haney, vice president; John E. Fuller vice president and cashier; Pamela Buskirk, assistant cashier; Helen M. Sowers, Assistant cashier.

Officers at the Williamsport office are: James H. Fosnaugh, vice president; Ruth Snyder, assistant cashier. Evelyn Kauffeld is assistant cashier at the Scioto Office in Commercial Point.

Bank employees are: Steve Smith, Linda Shimmel, Norma Jean Anderson, Susie Hollar, Beverly Martin, Nina Wagner, Karen Dean, Sue McGuire, Susan Spradlin, Betsy French, Mary Housh, John Litten, Rosemary Dunkel, Barbara Wolford, Marcella Lee Maughmer, Patty Sanscrainte, Barb Cordle, Anna Ogan, Marti Martin, Woody Dumm, Marvene Ruhl, Ruth Snyder, Peggy Lake, Charlotte Browning.

Auditions Are Set For "Trumpet"

In preparation for the fourth season of "Trumpet In The Land," Ohio's first outdoor drama has announced its schedule of auditions for actors, singers, dancers and technicians.

The drama tells the tale of the First Christian Indian settlement in Ohio. The amphitheatre is located at nearby New Philadelphia.

Auditions, open to the public, will be held on the following dates from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at these locations:

Feb. 24 — Kent State University Tuscarawas Regional Campus, New Philadelphia; Feb. 25 — Ohio University, Ewing Hall, Athens; Feb. 26 — Higbee's Lounge, Public Square, Cleveland;

Feb. 27—Bowling Green University, Dogwood Suite, University Union, Bowling Green; Feb. 28—University of Cincinnati, Reception Room of Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati; March 1—Ohio State University, Drake Union, Columbus.

The Ohio Symphonic Drama written by Paul Green provides approximately one hundred theatre jobs each summer. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin June 11 and "Trumpet In The Land" will open July 3 and continue nightly except Mondays, through Sept. 2 in the Schoenbrunn Amphitheatre at New Philadelphia.

For further information and application forms, write to Trumpet In The Land, P. O. Box 275, Dover, Ohio.

Tiny Nurse Rescues Youth From Fiery Auto Crash

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — It cost her some singed hair and a burned lip, but petit, blonde, Helen McAninch, 25, says she'd probably do it again.

The practical nurse climbed through a broken car windshield to rescue a Kentucky youth Wednesday night who outweighed her by 86 pounds. As she did, a tractor-trailer rig wrapped around the car was burning.

She was headed north on Interstate 75 on her way home from Childrens Hospital when she saw the tractor-trailer jackknife and wrap itself around a stopped car in the center of the southbound lane.

She stopped, ran across the median and asked someone to lift her over the railing.

Several other cars and trucks stopped to help.

Robert Flanigan, 17, and Tonie Stahl, 18, both of Covington, Ky. got out, but Cecil Coker, 17, also of Covington, was still inside.

"The gas tank on the truck had ruptured and a stream of fire was flowing down the truck and along the road," Miss McAninch said, noting that two truckers were unable to open the doors.

"I could see him (Coker) in the back seat. He was slumped over, looking around."

"The fire department hadn't arrived yet and truckers were fighting the flames with hand extinguishers, but they weren't making a dent in them."

She volunteered to climb in through the broken windshield with the help of truckers.

"I said to the kid inside, 'give me your hand,' but he didn't respond," she said after climbing into the front seat from the hood of the car.

So she grabbed him by the arms and pulled him across the front seat to the hood where others became involved.

"The flames were coming into the back seat when I started moving him," she said, noting her burns. She also cut her hand.

The three youths were treated at a hospital. Flanigan was charged with obstructing a highway. It was not known why the car was stopped.

Miss McAninch credits her training at St. Francis Hospital for her decision to act.

"At St. Francis, you learn just to do it—whatever is necessary," she said.

Solons To Curb Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is trying again this year to set up effective machinery to control the budget, but past efforts show it to be a thankless task with little chance of success.

But some veteran members are saying things are different this time. They point to substantial deficit spending the last three years, the weakening of the dollar abroad, the \$6-billion balance-of-payments deficit last year and the steady march of inflation through recession and boom periods.

All these, some say, may have convinced a majority that they no longer can deal with the budget on a business-as-usual basis. That basis often has resulted in a spending increase even though the legislators pretended otherwise.

In 1972, for example, Congress cut President Nixon's appropriations requests by \$5 billion. But it took other actions that actually would have boosted spending by more than \$9 billion if the President had not refused to spend

all the money voted.

Congress has made three other major attempts since World War II to set effective controls on spending, and all have failed.

The new effort is being directed by a 26-member Joint Study Committee on Budget Control set up last October when Congress refused to grant Nixon a \$250-billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1973. The panel has agreed unanimously on 11 principles which it asserts can bring the budget under control.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., a co-chairman, hailed this as a giant first step and said he is confident the group will be successful in working out details in the next two months.

Under the principles, Congress would fix a spending ceiling each year early in the session and would establish procedures to guarantee the ceiling is kept.

But veteran members of Congress and staff experts in the field all do not share Ullman's optimism.

They say problems will come in trying to fill in the details of how the general principles will be carried out. The key problem, they emphasize, is that there are two budgets and it is almost impossible to get them to mesh.

Each January, the president submits a spending budget for the year starting the next July 1. But Congress holds hearings on the second budget, which sets out how the president wants the money spent.

Much of the spending in any year is

Arrest Man For Theft Of Own Car

Micahel Geagon, 23, St. Bernard, Ohio, was arrested yesterday afternoon for the theft of his own car.

The incident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Thursday when Washington C.H. police notified the county sheriff's department that Geagon's car was mission from Bell's Shell Service Station, Washington C.H. The car had been impounded to that lot as an unsafe vehicle and could not be claimed until repair work was paid for.

Dispatcher Bob Hoover sent Deputy Bill Dountz to I-71 2:34 p.m., and the Deputy reported that he was behind Geagon's car two minutes later. He was stopped on I-71, one mile north of the Route 62 exit.

Geagon was taken to Pickaway County jail and turned over to the custody of Washington C.H. police.

Missionaries To Speak At CBC

The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Miller, missionaries to Indians of the American Southwest, will speak at the Circleville Bible College Feb. 19-23 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

Youth Rally Slated

Doyle Wiggins will be the speaker at a youth rally today, Saturday and Sunday at Pontious United Methodist Church. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each night with a special service 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Balm is a fragrant herb of the mint family. Balm tea, which is used to reduce fever, and balm wine and food flavoring are made from the leaves.

RUST & STAIN PROBLEMS?

NEW SUPER IRON OUT

Cleans Water Softeners

The ALL PURPOSE Rust and Stain Remover

White Clothes

Sinks, Tubs

Toilet Flush Box

Dishes, Glassware

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

520 S. Clinton St.
474-5146

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 2. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.



110 SOUTH COURT

Open 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

Phone 474-8010

No Appointment Necessary

HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES SAYS

"We've got a lower-priced way to see the U.S.A."

CHECK OUR GOLD STICKER VALUES NOW!



We think this is one case where lower-priced means better too. Because not only is our Plymouth Fury I the lowest-priced* 4-door V-8 standard-sized American car, it also comes with some standard Fury features you won't find on any Ford or Chevy. Like electronic ignition, unibody construction and torsion-bar suspension. And right now, our Furies come with our special Gold Sticker. And that means you can get a good buy right now.

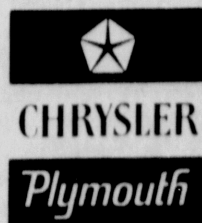
*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price (in effect Dec. 22, 1972), excluding state and local taxes, destination and preparation charges.

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Plymouth Fury I.

The lowest-priced 4-door V-8 sedan in the standard-size industry.*

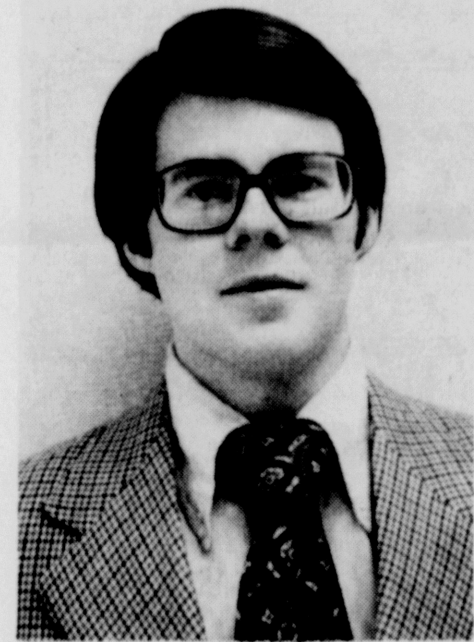
"Now! Gold Sticker Values at Gold Sticker Prices."



JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

U.S. Hwy 22 West

Circleville, Ohio



DAVID R. BOONE

Accountant Added To GE Staff

David R. Boone has been named plant accounting specialist at the Circleville General Electric Plant according to Ed Grigg, plant manager.

Boone a native of Girard, Pa., graduated from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

Boone has been with General Electric since 1969 as a member of the financial management program. Dave's last assignment was at General Electric's Cuyahoga Plant in Cleveland.

Dave will be residing in the Circleville area.

Toledo Man Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Howard Clark, 34, of Toledo, was struck and killed by a car shortly before midnight Thursday while walking along a road in suburban Oregon.

KING'S DEPT. STORE . . . KING'S DEPT. STORE . . . KING'S DEPT. STORE . . . KING'S DEPT. STORE . . . KING'S DEPT. STORE . . .

KING'S DEPT. STORE . . .

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND
Dress and Casual
PANTS
Values to \$14.00
Now 2 Pairs \$15.00

FAMOUS BRAND LADIES' BLOUSES
Reg. \$12.00 — Now \$6.00

Save on Shoes for the Entire Family

BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30
Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-8

KING'S DEPT. STORE

CALL 474-3153

EVENINGS CALL 474-1783

FOR ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

MAC'S GOODYEAR

Fordham Trips Notre Dame 70-69 In Top Cage Contest



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

At the conclusion of last week's cage action, we find Logan Elm the top scoring team in the county with an average of 78.2 points per contest, Circleville with the stingiest defense with a game average of 56.2 and the Braves' Tom Sykes leading all scorers with a 28.1 output per game.

Teays Valley is second in scoring with a mark of 75.0 a game, Circleville is third with 69.5 and Westfall fourth with 52.8.

Logan Elm has been yielding 69.8 points to the opposition, Teays Valley has been giving up 70.6 and Westfall 75.0.

Here are the top scorers and game averages:

Tom Sykes (Logan Elm)	28.1
Tim Justice (Logan Elm)	20.1
Dave Truex (Circleville)	17.9
Craig Pontius (Teays Valley)	17.5
Jim Logsdon (Teays Valley)	16
Dan Graham (Circleville)	15.2
Greg Hoskins (Circleville)	14.1
Jeff Anderson (Teays Valley)	13.4
Jay Brinker (Teays Valley)	11.4
Mike Peterson (Westfall)	10.7
Marty Eveland (Logan Elm)	10.0
Joe Angles (Westfall)	9.6
Robin Martin (Circleville)	8.2
Jerry Sabine (Teays Valley)	8.2
Steve Sargent (Logan Elm)	8.2
Jay Clark (Westfall)	8.1

Our "fearless" forecast—Our Tigers can whip their Tigers... Vikings will plunder Dublin... Braves will ride the victory trail at St. Charles.

Until next time, have a nice day-be a good sport.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Phelps walked onto the court at Madison Square Garden and heard boos. This was once his town, New York, but it wasn't anymore.

Did it rattle the Notre Dame basketball coach?

"No," he said without any rancor. "It was just another game."

It might have been just another

game to Phelps, but it certainly wasn't to Hal Wissel. The Fordham coach was so euphorious after beating the Fighting Irish 70-69 Thursday night that he boasted before a roomful of reporters:

"This was the greatest win I've ever had in coaching. This one tops them all. I liken this day to the day when I got married and when my boys were

born."

Elsewhere, five members of The Associated Press Top Twenty saw action and all came through with victories.

Third-ranked Long Beach State avenged its only defeat by swamping San Jose State 117-75, No. 7 Houston downed Corpus Christi 82-70, eighth-ranked Providence trounced Holy Cross

94-75, No. 16 Memphis State crushed Wichita State 99-77 and Brigham Young, ranked 20th, struggled past deliberate Texas-El Paso 48-43.

Long Beach, a 68-61 loser to San Jose on the road earlier this season, went after the Spartans with a vengeance at home. Roscoe Pondexter topped the 49ers with 24 points while Ed Ratleff and Leonard Gray added 16 apiece.

Miami Faces Tough Game Stretch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Darrell Hedrick, coach of Miami of Ohio's Mid-American basketball pacesetters, calls it "the tell-tale stretch of the season for us."

The fast-talking Redskin mentor was thinking of an eight-day span that sends Miami against Toledo, Xavier, North Carolina and Kent State.

It's a rugged assignment even for the Redskins, who lead the MAC with a 7-1 mark going into their rematch at Toledo Saturday night. Rockets pinned the only loss on Miami inside the league 92-77.

In other conference games Saturday, Bowling Green entertains Kent State, hopeful of keeping alive its flickering title hopes, and Western Michigan goes to Ohio University in the lone afternoon pairing.

Ohio State, meanwhile, resumes its uphill struggle in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes, 4-4, go to Illinois, 4-3. Indiana leads the league with a 7-2 record.

In other major contests, Cincinnati travels to George Washington, Dayton to St. John's (N.Y.) and Xavier plays at home against St. Joseph's (Pa.).

The Ohio Conference likely will end in a four-way tie for the regular season title before the league starts its annual tournament next week.

Capital, Muskingum, Wittenberg and Otterbein all are 9-2 with one conference game remaining for each.

In OC tests Saturday, Baldwin-Wallace is at Muskingum, Capital at Wooster, Marietta at Wittenberg, Oberlin at Ohio Wesleyan and Heidelberg at Mount Union.

Otterbein finishes its league season Tuesday at Baldwin-Wallace.

Elsewhere Saturday, Kentucky Wesleyan is at Akron, Youngstown at Steubenville, Cedarville at Malone, Fredonia State at Ashland, Urbana at Otterbein, Kenyon at Ohio Dominican, Rose Hulman at Wright State, Defiance at Anderson, Earlham at

Bluffton, Wilmington at Hanover, Penn State-Behrend Branch at Walsh, Northwood (Ind.) at Central State, Bethany at Hiram, Case Western Reserve at Allegheny and Taylor at Findlay.



DOUBLE WIN FOR U.S. SKATER — Sheila Young, left, of Detroit, Mich., winner of two races, raises her arm in victory with Canada's Sylvia Burka at the Amateur World Sprint Skating Championships in Oslo,

Norway. Miss Young won the 500-meter and 1,000-meter races, putting her well on course toward her first international speed skating title. Miss Burka placed second in the 500-meters, and is third over-all.

Major League Baseball Players Ponder Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24 major league player representatives gathered today to take action on a contract offer amid charges that the owners are illegally threatening a lockout and that Marvin Miller, who heads the players union, has abandoned negotiations.

The player representatives, who comprise the Executive Board of the Major League Players Association, and Miller, Executive Director of the Association, were scheduled to meet at a midtown hotel beginning at 11 a.m., EST.

Indications were strong that the Executive Board would pass on the latest offer to the full membership, an action that would take from two to

three weeks and probably would push back spring training which officially opens March 1.

Miller has called the postponement of early spring training, which is by invitation of the clubs, an illegal threat of a lockout and said that if spring training does not begin March 1 it would be a lockout.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said that by "abandoning the bargaining table, Marvin Miller resorted to a deliberate effort to create confusion in the minds of clubs and players and the public regarding the status of negotiations."

Under negotiation are the pension-benefit plan and the Basic Agreement, which covers relations between

owners and active players.

The pension plan, a one-year agreement which expires March 31, was not seen as a stumbling block, but two points in the Basic Agreement are major issues—the reserve clause, which binds a player to a club until he is traded, released or retires, and an arbitration for individual salary disputes.

Other issues under the Basic Agreement included:

Increases in minimum salary, now \$13,750, and in World Series minimums, now \$10,000 for a losing player and \$15,000 for a winner; the right of a player to reject a trade; improvements in unconditional-release payments; and changes in options rules.

Computer Picks Grid Contestants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The computer is back in business for a second straight year of selecting Ohio High School football playoff teams.

"With a few minor changes," Harold Meyer said, "We will go down the same road for football playoffs last year."

Meyer serves as commissioner for the Ohio High School Athletic Association, whose board of control Thursday approved the computerized method of selecting state semifinalists again.

The governing body of Ohio schoolboy sports did make some changes in the system, however.

The OHSAA will announce the team point totals as well as regional standings each week in 1973. Last year the point totals were divulged only after the last games.

The board also will calculate the point totals to two decimal points next fall. The decimals were not used for the opening playoffs in 1972, won by Warren Western Reserve in Class AAA, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary in Class AA and Marion Pleasant in Class A.

"This will affect only those teams that play less than a 10-game schedule. It will help to eliminate ties and will give a more exact total," said Hannibal River High School Principal Harry E. Mallett, sponsor of the decimal proposal.

Hannibal River was the team that was supposed to be Class AA Region 7 champion, a crown that originally went to Uniontown Lake. A mathematical error cost River a semifinals berth, but it was later declared the regional victor.

The OHSAA plans to publish the won-lost records of all teams weekly, if it creates no snafu for the Columbus firm that compiles the computer ratings.

Mallett also proposed that points be deducted from a team's total for each loss sustained by itself and those of its opponents. The OHSAA will conduct a one-year experiment on this suggestion.

"An undefeated team should have some reward for its efforts. Penalty points...will also discourage scheduling higher class opponents in hopes of earning points," Mallett wrote the OHSAA.

The OHSAA paired the teams for the 1973 football semifinals, but will select

the sites for the games next month. The draw:

CLASS AAA — Region 3, Southeastern-Eastern, vs. Region 4,

Farmers And Sportsmen Assn. Holds Rifle Match

Assn. Holds Rifle Match

An NRA .22 caliber pistol match was held 6:30 p.m. Thursday with 16 members firing for record preceding the regular meeting of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn.

A high powered rifle instruction course will be held 8 a.m. March 4 at the indoor range, it was announced. Instruction will include all phases of high power qualification firing.

A committee was selected to expedite completion of the rifle range at the club's recreation area. Ed Hart was appointed chairman. A committee was also selected to create interest in archery shooting and matches. Dick Redman was appointed chairman of that committee.

Another committee was selected to create more interest in senior and junior shooting programs with Gary Hinton named chairman.

Parents in the area who have

CHS Matmen Host Trace, Logan Elm

Circleville's wrestling squad will host Logan Elm and Miami Trace in a triangular meet 1 p.m. Saturday on the high school mats.

Starters for Coach Brent Bell's Tigers will be: Brad Frazier, 98-pound; Ben McDaniel, 105-pound; Joe Smith, 119-pound; Don Seyfang, 126-pound; Dave Webb, 132-pound; Jim Payne, 138-pound; Roger Davis, 145-pound; John McCoy, 155-pound; Gary Mogan, 167-pound; Stuart Moore, 175-pound; Tim Wilkinson, 185-pound; Tom Frericks, heavyweight.

Steve Watters, 112-pound, suffered a shoulder injury at DeSales and will not compete.

Southwestern; Region 2, Northwestern, vs. Region 1, Northeastern.

CLASS AA — Region 8, Southwestern, vs. Region 7, Southeastern;

Region 5, Northeastern, vs. Region 6, Northwestern.

CLASS A — Region 11, Southeastern, vs. Region 10, Northwestern; Region 9, Northeastern, vs. Region 12, Southwestern.

The OHSAA also conducted the 1972 regional and state tournament baseball draw:

CLASS AAA

REGION 1, EUCLID — Cleveland lower district vs. Geneva district, Cleveland upper district vs. Lorain district.

REGION 2, NORTH CANTON — Youngstown vs. North Canton, Barberton vs. Toledo.

REGION 3, COLUMBUS — Columbus lower vs. Columbus upper, Lima Shawnee vs. Athens.

REGION 4, CINCINNATI — Troy vs. Cincinnati, Oxford vs. Dayton.

All regionals are May 25-26 and the state tournament at Ohio State June 1-2. In the state semifinals, it will be Region 2 vs. Region 4 and Region 3 vs. Region 1.

CLASS AA

REGION 5, BARBERTON — Warren district vs. Parma district, Beloit district vs. Barberton district.

REGION 6, LIMA — Bucyrus Wynford vs. Hamler Patrick Henry, Urbana vs. Bowling Green.

REGION 7, NEWARK — Rio Grande upper vs. Rio Grande lower, Bridgeport upper vs. Bridgeport lower.

REGION 8, SPRINGFIELD — Dayton vs. Newark lower, Newark upper vs. Cincinnati.

In the state semifinals, it will be Region 8 vs. Region 6 and Region 5 vs. Region 7.

CLASS A

REGION 9, DOVER — Bridgeport upper district vs. Warren district, Bridgeport lower district vs. Smithville district.

REGION 10, DESHLER — North Robinson Crawford vs. Pemberville Eastwood, Gomer vs. Defiance Ayserville.

REGION 11, NEWARK — Newark upper vs. Chillicothe lower, Chillicothe upper vs. Newark lower.

REGION 12, URBANA — Coldwater vs. Urbana, Cincinnati vs. Dayton.

In the state semifinals, it will be Region 9 vs. Region 12 and Region 10 vs. Region 11.

Groza's omission from the National Football League's hall this year "just does not make sense," Modell said in a letter to the hall's publicity director, Don Smith. This is the first year Groza has been eligible for enshrinement.

Smith, said "neither the management nor the board of directors" of the hall have anything to do with selections.

George Welsh New Navy Football Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — "I've never been associated with a losing squad," George Welsh, Navy's new head football coach, said Thursday, "And I don't expect that string to be broken this fall."

Welsh, a one-time record-setting quarterback for the Middies and more recently an assistant coach at Penn State, was chosen to head a Naval Academy grid program that has produced a winning record only once in nine years.

SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Friday February 16, 1973

Circleville Juniors Crush Greenfield

All three Circleville Junior High cage teams came up with big victories over Greenfield Thursday to complete regular season play. The Roundtown freshmen won, 41-39, the eighth graders romped to a 39-17 victory and the seventh grade cagers gained a 33-18 decision.

The Freshmen game was tied 8-8 at the end of the first period, 20-20 at halftime before the local lads grabbed a 34-29 edge at the conclusion of the third canto.

Mike McCoy paced Circleville with 10 points, Brent Mancini and Jeff Fraser each had eight, Matt

Bumgarner seven, George Moore six and Danny Marshall two. Marty Taylor, Steve Harvey, Jim Jones and Chris Nelson each had eight for Greenfield.

The Circleville eighth graders led all the way, 12-4, 23-7, 29-9, and 39-17. Brian Price led Circleville with 12 markers, Frank Merrill, Mearle Logan, Bill Mogan, Tom McGuire and Scott Barthelmas had four apiece, Brian Fath three and Tom Taylor and Rusty Holbrook each tallied two. Eric Dunson led Greenfield with four points.

The seventh graders trailed 6-4 at the first period buzzer, led 11-10 at halftime and were on top 17-14 at the end of the third period. Larry Reed was high for Circleville with 15 points, Dave Marshall had eight, Mike Brudzinski four while Todd Mancini, Scott Willoughby and Dave Holbrook each had two.

The eighth grade squad, 8-2, will meet Teays Valley 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county tournament at Spangler Memorial Gym. The freshmen team, 8-3, will meet the winner of the Wilmington-Greenfield game 7 p.m. Thursday in the South Central Ohio League tournament at Miami Trace. The seventh graders will take on the winner of the Washington C.H.-Sabina game 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington C.H. tournament.

Vikings Hold Metro Mat Tournament

Teays Valley will host the Metropolitan League wrestling meet Saturday with Orlentangy, Marsville, Franklin Heights, Hamilton Twp. and Dublin rounding out the six team field. Events will get underway at 11 a.m. with the finals set for approximately 4 p.m.

Orlentangy is the defending champion and is once again the favorite in the tournament. The Braves have strength in all weight classes and have shown to good advantage during the season.

Starters for Coach Dick Kidwell's Vikings will probably be: Clyde Radabaugh, 98-pound; Kevin Archer, 105-pound; Bill Murray, 112-pound; Gary Webb, 119-pound; Mike Dick, 126-pound; Lloyd Windon, 132-pound; Ted Ross, 138-pound; Bill Hurley, 145-pound; Bill Breon, 155-pound; Jim Williamson, 167-pound; Jim Pritchard, 175-pound; Howard Reed, 185-pound; Richard Oliver, heavyweight.

Bowling Green Guard Out For The Season

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — A dislocated shoulder will put Bowling Green guard Jack Wissman out of action for the rest of the basketball season, the school announced Thursday.

Wissman, a 6-foot-4 junior from New Bremen, was hurt against Cleveland State Wednesday night. He will be replaced as a starter by Jeff Lessig, a 6-3 senior from Canton.

OPEN BOWLING

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Bowl 2 Games — Get 3rd Game Free

PRAIRIE LANES

"HOUSE OF BETTER BOWLING"

Tom Sykes, Tim Justice Named To All-Conference Basketball Team

The Scioto Valley Conference basketball coaches selected a 10-man all-star team Thursday that included the leading scorer, Tom Sykes, and his running mate, Tim Justice, of Logan Elm.

Sykes, who has been averaging 27 points per game in conference play, was named co-player of the year, along with Jeff Streiber of East Clinton. Streiber, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, has been averaging 19 points per game.

Coach of the year was Ron Kramer of East Clinton. In his first year as coach he led the Astros to an unbeaten SVC slate. It is the final year the Astros will compete in the conference, as they are now headed for the Ft. Ancient Valley League.

Also named to the team from East Clinton was their 6-foot-3 center, Jan Rittenhouse, who has an 18 point per

game average. He is a junior.

Tim Justice, although he sat out one league game with a burn ankle and was not yet at full speed in the L.E. loss to East Clinton, has a 20.1 point per game average, third highest average.

The Braves, also headed for another league, the Mid State League, were second in the final SVC standings with losses to the champions and to Zane Trace.

The Zane Trace basketball players to make the elite list were Barry Delong, a 6-foot-3 junior who is averaging 19 per game in the league, and Doug Strawser, senior guard with a 13-point average.

From Paint Valley, Bob Mettler, a 6-foot-1 junior with a 16-point average, and Mick Shoemaker, a 5-foot-11 sophomore with a 21-point average, were singled out by the coaches.

Piketon placed 6-foot-2 Ralph

Williamson on the elite list. He has a 17 point per game average. From Adena, Randy Hill, a 6-foot senior with a 12-point scoring average made the team.

Westfall did not get a single player on the first team, but placed two on the honorable mention list. They were Jay Clark and Mike Peterson. Unioto did not place anyone on the first 10. Making the honorable mention list from Logan Elm was Marty Eveland.

Other cages receiving honorable mention were: David McKenzie, East Clinton; Tim Whitten, Zane Trace; Dave Mowery and Greg Shepherd, Piketon; Bill Barnes, Adena; Steve Frey, Larry Lansing and Rick Hanna, Unioto.

McDowell Cagers Capture Tilts

McDowell's junior high cagers came up with a pair of wins Thursday at Spangler Memorial Gym. The seventh graders finished the season with a perfect 13-0 mark as they downed Westfall, 43-30. The eighth graders finished with a 42-28 victory over Laurelville to run their mark to 10-3.

The seventh graders trailed at the end of the first period, 9-8, led at halftime, 20-16, and were out in front, 32-22, at the conclusion of the third canto.

Jeff Collins led McDowell with 14 tallies, Jerry Scanlon had 11, Tony Crist eight, Rock Huggins four while Lynn Strehle, Mark Palmer and Mark Martin each netted two. Hurley led Westfall with 12 markers.

The eighth graders were tied 4-4 at the first period buzzer, led 26-12 at the half and held a 38-15 edge at the end of the third period. Randy Pontius was tops for McDowell with 12 points, Mark Skinner had eight, Mike Patrick and Doug Woods each had six, Chuck Cave netted four while Steve Bowling, Oscar Allen and Rod Wilburn each had two. Arnett led Laurelville with nine.

The eighth graders will meet Westfall 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the county tournament at Spangler Memorial Gym.

Bucks' Star Center Ordered To Rest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Milwaukee Bucks' star center, was ordered to rest Thursday and his availability was in serious doubt for tonight's National Basketball Association game here with Houston. Abdul-Jabbar suffered a sprain of the right sacroiliac joint and muscle spasms in the lower back in a collision with Philadelphia's Leroy Ellis Wednesday night. He spent that night in a Philadelphia hospital.

Crampton Shares Lead In Golf Tilt

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton was straight-faced as ever, betraying not a hint of emotion, as he considered the question.

"Why, no," the Australian veteran replied, now with just the trace of a smile. "I'm not going to win them all. I've already missed in three."

The sturdy 37-year-old scored consecutive triumphs in the Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson Open earlier this season and Thursday took a share of the first-round lead in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

He slogged through mud and goo, struggled with uncut greens and finished in a driving rain with a 67, matching the five-under-par efforts of 23-year-old rookie Tom Kite and former collegiate football star Hale Irwin.

All played the North Course at Torrey Pines, a 6,667-yard layout that wasn't scheduled to be part of the tournament.

TV Frosh Cagers Edge Dublin

Teays Valley's freshmen squad ended regular season play Thursday with a 39-37 win over Dublin on the latter's floor.

The Vikings led at the end of each period, 12-6, 21-16, 32-23 and 39-37. Brad Sherman and Rusty Rathburn each tallied 10 points to lead the Vikings, Dave Shiff added eight, Dave Barr had six and Jeff Cauer netted five. Townsend was tops for Dublin with 14.

Teays Valley finished with an overall mark of 10-3 and 10-2 in league competition.

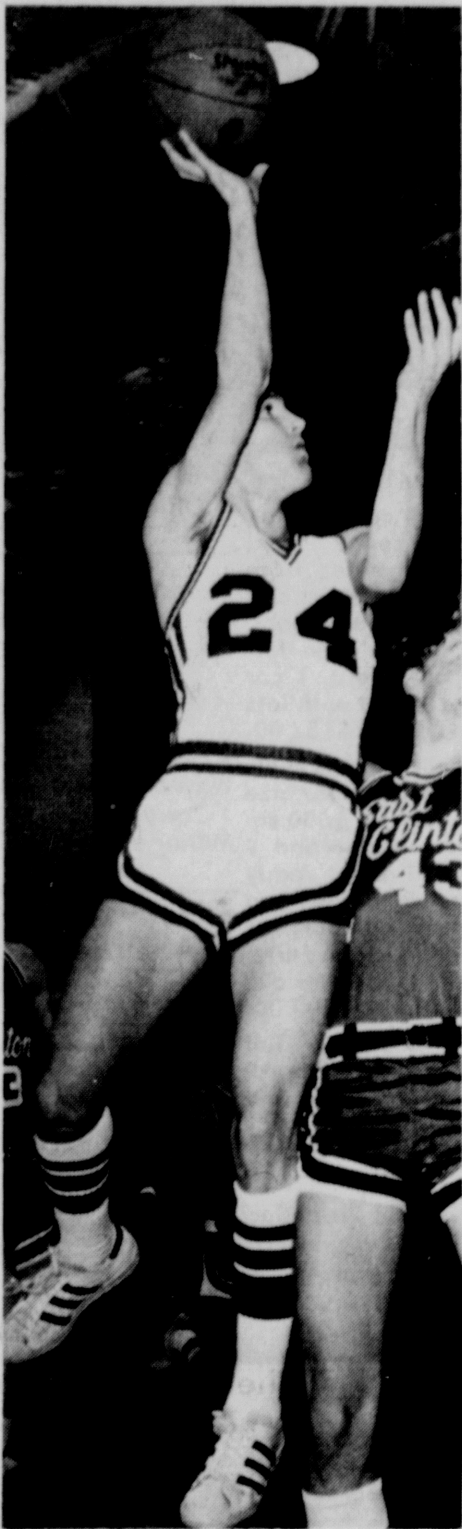
Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					ABA				
NBA					East				
Eastern Conference					W. L. Pct. G.B.				
Atlantic Division					Carolina	45	18	.714	—
W. L. Pct. G.B.					Kentucky	40	23	.635	5
Boston	47	12	.797	—	Virginia	32	30	.516	12½
New York	46	16	.742	2½	New York	22	39	.361	22
Buffalo	18	42	.300	29½	Memphis	20	41	.328	24
Philadelphia	5	58	.079	44	West				
Central Division					Utah	39	23	.629	—
Baltimore	39	20	.662	—	Indiana	37	26	.587	2½
Atlanta	34	28	.548	6½	Denver	31	30	.508	7½
Houston	23	37	.383	16½	Dallas	22	37	.373	15½
Western Conference					San Diego	20	41	.328	18½
Midwest Division					Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee	42	19	.689	—	Carolina 120, Kentucky 108				
Chicago	36	23	.610	5	Only game scheduled				
K.C.-Omaha	31	34	.477	13	Friday's Games				
Detroit	26	33	.441	15	New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro				
Pacific Division <td colspan="5">Memphis vs. Denver at St. Paul</td>					Memphis vs. Denver at St. Paul				
Los Angeles	46	13	.780	—					
Golden State	37	23	.617	9½					

REMODELING SALE
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE MUST GO
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CARL HAWKS MUSIC CENTER
113 W. MAIN ST.
474-6638



TOM SYKES



TIM JUSTICE

WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU GET A GREAT DEAL OUT OF IT

'73 NOVA HATCHBACK

Ever wished your car had the fold down rear seat and rear access of a wagon, without being a wagon? If so, take a close look at our new Nova Hatchback. It has a large rear liftgate that swings up and out of the way. And a rear seat that folds down, giving you six feet of flat floor length. So you can use it like a wagon, without giving up the sportiness of a coupe.

If you're an outdoorsman, ask us about the new "Hutch", a canvas shelter which attaches to the rear of the Hatchback for instant camping.

Come in soon and see how easy it is to own this practical new Nova Hatchback. We'll make sure you get a great deal out of it.

NOVA...BEST FRIEND YOUR MONEY EVER HAD
HARDEN CHEVROLET
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

CONFUSED ABOUT INTEREST RATES? THE SAVINGS BANK MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU

DEPOSIT ANY AMOUNT WITHDRAW ANYTIME EARN 4 1/2% COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY WITH PASSBOOK SAVINGS	DEPOSIT \$1000 OR MORE KEEP ON DEPOSIT 90 DAYS (OR MORE) EARN 5% WITH A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
DEPOSIT \$1000 OR MORE KEEP ON DEPOSIT A YEAR (TO 2 YEARS) EARN 5 1/2% INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY WITH A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	DEPOSIT \$1000 OR MORE KEEP ON DEPOSIT TWO YEARS EARN 5 3/4% INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY WITH A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

LET YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE FOR YOU AT

THE *Savings* BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Each depositor insured to \$20,000

FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 2 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 12 noon previous day for
publication. The following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be respon-
sible for more than one incorrect in-
sertion.

2. Special Notice

ATTENTION: Now Open. "Tithing for
Jesus", new and used variety bargain
center. Main Street, Tarleton, Ohio. 9-
6 p.m.

H AND H C B. Sales, 426 E. Union St.,
474-6557. New and Used Citizen Band
Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to
8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson,
Pearce, Simpson, Courier and
Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or
estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites
Antiques. 983-3621.

REED'S Variety, 1 miles west of
Williamsport on Route 22. New and
used furniture. 986-6375.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

BUYING night crawlers. \$1.50 per can.
Rear 360 Walnut. Mike 474-4710.

CUSTOM butchering and processing.
Sides and quarters for freezer.
Westhoven Meats, Lancaster. 654-
4622.

INCOME Tax Service. Mrs. John Beck,
116 E. Water Street. Hours by ap-
pointment. 474-3743.

BUYING and selling antiques by the
piece or estate. Also convert oil lamps
to electric, repair small appliances.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

C. B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin,
Buy Sell Trade. 9:30 - 6:00. Wed-
nesday 9:30 - 3:00. 474-3641.

BUYING fresh picked nitcrawlers,
from dusk till 1 a.m. only. Davis, 329
Huston Street. 474-3898.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND. Beagle type puppy.
Housebroken, female. Free to owner or
good home. 474-7653.

4. Business Service

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer &
Drain Cleaning Service
Commercial-Residential
Call Steve Radabaugh
474-4566

SEE
DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF

LATE MODEL USED CARS

We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

**HOME
SPECIALTIES**
Storm Doors and
Windows
Glass and Screen
Repair
Kitchen Cabinets
Wall Paneling
Genie Garage Door
Openers
707 E. Mound St. 474-5044

GLASS

Cut to Order
Residential and
Commercial
Installation
"Mr. Home Care"

R. W. Ankrom
Co.
724 S. Court—474-7816

7. Female Help

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney
work and furnace cleaning. Free
estimates, work guaranteed. Cary
Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

REPAIR — on all major appliances,
refrigerators, stoves, washers and
dryers. D & L Appliance Service. 474-
8850. Service calls, \$6.00.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and
trash drums. Call 474-7204.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

DITCHING — Septic tank installation
— grading — Call The Cord Company.
474-6930.

PAT — Lil's Catering Service. Parties,
banquets, and receptions. Pat
McGinnis. 474-6962, 655-6255.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop
paving contractor. Bank financing
available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commercial
Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly
Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
clipping and grooming. Phone for
appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt
Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting,
removal, spraying, firewood and roof
repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272
or 474-5972.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone
474-6237, 474-6285.

HOME improvements. Roofing siding,
gutter, spouting. Room additions.
Garages, Paneling. Ceilings. Free
estimates. Call collect, R. Downard,
335 7420 Washington C. H.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-
lb. load for you in our
Frigidare Dry Cleaner
for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

**R. E.
Featheringham**
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville.

**WILLIAM L.
HOOVER**
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
Ashville 983-2388

J. R. Heffner
AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTING
Swank Realty
Ph. 983-3009 — Ashville, Ohio

MAIN GLASS

Where Glass Is
A BUSINESS, Not
A SIDELINE
DALE ANKROM, Owner
323 W. Main St. — 474-8542

**SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE**
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
PANELING OR
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

TRUCK Driver Training. A high paying
career. Tri-States Driver Training
Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Ap-
proved for Veterans. Training
grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-424-
1237.

6. Male Help

POULTRY and farm work. House
furnished. 983-2857.

RETAIL Clerk, male must be 21 years
or older. Night work mostly, rotate
weekends. Must be High School
graduate. Fast and accurate and
extremely conscientious. Must be at
work by 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. Call in
person only. Otto or Mary Guenther,
Palm's Drive thru, 475 E. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio.

GOOD income for qualified people with
livestock feeding know-how. Need 3
salespeople to sell Vigorone Pre Mix.
Territories now open. Pickaway
County and Fayette County. Please
write Box 134 C c/o The Herald.

MARRIED man for farm work. Must
be experienced in the operation of
modern farm machinery. Must be
honest and dependable. Reply giving
age, experience, number in family.
Modern house. Reply to Box 135 C c/o
The Herald.

7. Female Help

SECRETARY for school office. Full
time 40 hour week. Proficient in
typing. Minimum age 25. Call 474-7111
for appointment 9:30 to 4 p.m.

WAITRESS, some experience
necessary. Apply at Puckett's
Hamburger Inn.

WANTED

A salesperson qualified in in-
terior decorating and has had
experience. Must have days
and some evenings free for
in-home selling in Circleville
area of furniture, carpeting
and accessories. Well estab-
lished firm. Send resume of
qualifications to Box 133 C c/o
The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

NIGHT Manager wanted. Must be 21
years old. Apply in person, Burger
Chef, 300 West Main, Circleville.

9. Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in all
phases including tax reports, desires
full or part time employment or
bookkeeping to do in my home. Write
Box 132 C, c/o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

10. Cars for Sale

1971 MONTE Carlo, auto, power
steering, power brakes, air con-
ditioned, vinyl top, 31,000 miles. Phone
474-8034, \$3,100.

62 CHEVY II, Nova, fair condition. \$175
or best offer. 474-8044.

1965 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop
327, 300 h.p., automatic, power
steering. 474-4669.

37 CHR YSLER, good condition, all
power. Reasonable. 474-3835.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme,
350, automatic, vinyl top, new tires,
10,000 actual miles. 1973 F-100, sports
custom, 360, standard shift, 7,000
miles. 1972 Grand Torino Sport, 351
Cleveland, automatic, C-6, bucket
seats, vinyl roof, astro mags, new
wide ovals. 474-4629.

1969 CAMARO 350 convertible. Call
after 6 p.m. 474-7706.

10A. Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA 125 cc trail bike. Ex-
cellent condition. 474-7297.

10B. Trucks

FARM truck, by owner, 1 ton, 1966 Ford
F-350, knaphide grain and stock racks.
\$1,575.00. 983-3409.

12. Trailers

FOR rent: Two bedroom trailer, call
474-7673.

PRICED to sell 12 x 50 mobile home,
includes awning, a.c., utility shed,
under pinning 642-3965.

FOR Sale, 1967 Detroit 12 x 40, 2
bedroom, already set up with un-
derpinning and good awning. 983-2580.

FOR Sale, 1970, 12 x 60 Country Villa.
Assume loan. Call 474-1720.

FOR Sale or rent. Mobile home, 2
bedroom, expand living room, front
kitchen, new carpet. Completely
furnished. 474-1134 after 5.

FOR Sale. Mobile home 60 x 12. Fur-
nished. Ready to move into. Lot 25,
Elsiea Mobile Village. Call 474-8793
after 4:00 p.m.

AT LAST !!!

Mobile homes you can afford.
12x50's \$3995.00. 12x60's
\$4995.00. 14' wides
\$5195.00. Low, low down
payment.

**PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER**
(Next to Great Southern
Shopping Center)
Columbus, Ohio — 491-6927

Recently Listed Bell-Station Road

Over 1 acre with this 4 bedroom bi-level home. Large living
room with shag carpet, extra-large kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths,
1 car garage. Teays Valley School District. Vivian Garrett,
474-7203.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924

474-5294



This home has had a beauty treatment that will make
you happy just to look at it! Now income-producing,
with a three-room downstairs apartment, but it can
easily become a one-family home offering five rooms
and bath down plus four large bedrooms and bath up.
In excellent condition, with fine traffic plan; central
foyer with stairway. Furnace; storms and screens;
garage. See it first — call now.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197 474-3872

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtor

NORTHWOOD PARK — For those who prefer Two Story
homes this property is an ideal situation. Features of the
Centrally Air Conditioned interior include a well arranged
built-in kitchen and formal dining room. Attractive family
room with fireplace. Large living room. The second level
features five bedrooms and two baths. Plus basement with
rec room. Double garage. Large lot. Excellent location. Show
you anytime. Immediate possession.

FIVE ACRES — Tri-Level home only a year old. Carpeted
throughout. Nice sized living room. Family room. Three bed-
rooms. Two baths. Laundry room. Attached garage. Show by
appointment.

TWO ACRES — Lovely four bedroom ranch. Carpeted
throughout. Large living room. Formal dining room. Family
room. Three baths. Kitchen with breakfast room and built-in
appliances. Full basement. Patio. Barn for horses. Very nice
condition. Make an appointment to see this one.

TARLTON — Very nice three bedroom ranch. Carpeted living
room. Nice kitchen with Sherrick cabinets. Gas furnace.
Storms and screens. Attached garage. Show you anytime.

KINGSTON — Kell kept two bedroom home. Large living
room. Dining room. Two finished rooms in basement. Steam
heat. Cement block garage 27 x 60. Shown by appointment.

WILLIAMSPORT — Three bedroom ranch. Nice sized kitchen
has built-in range. Living room, family room and bath. At-
tached garage. Air Conditioned. Shown by appointment.

Four bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room. Family kitchen.
Large family room. Divided basement. Patio. Fenced yard.
Attached garage. Show you anytime.

Immediate possession on this four bedroom tri-level. Large
rec room. Two baths. Living room. Den with fireplace.
Kitchen has nice sized dining area. Two car garage. Central
Air. Shown at your convenience.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street

474-8848

ASSOCIATES
RUTH McFADDEN
LARRY McFADDEN
CHARLES ROSE
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER

474-3995
474-3995
986-6584
474-5075

Res. 474-7144

12. Trailers

14 x 65 HOLLY Park Lancaster Pike
across from Pickaway County
Fairgrounds. Ready to move in. With
good credit financing available. K & K
Mobile Homes. 983-2525.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New Used & Repossessed
Mobile Homes can be pur-
chased at great savings to
you on our RENTAL PUR-
CHASE PLAN. Come down
and see us at . . . 10 miles
south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

**PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER**
774-1171

12A. Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel
trailers, and truck campers, price and
quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper
Sales, Route 23, South.

13. Apts. for Rent

LOWER 5 room with bath. Utilities
paid. No pets. 474-6439.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Available
immediately. 474-887-3141.

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted, air con-
ditioned, appliances, 3 apartments
available. Now \$125. Call 474-1154 or
654-3372 collect.

EFFICIENCY apartments. Between
Circleville and Columbus. All utilities
paid. Quite reasonable. Call after 5:00
p.m. Ashville 983-2202 or Amanda 969-
4056 for appointment.

THREE room furnished apartment on
second floor. Inquire in person at
Ford's Furniture.

ENJOY the quiet, peace-
ful life in the nearby rural
community of Ashville.
The Pines offers ranch
style one floor apartments
that are fully carpeted.
Full wall bookcase and
appliances furnished.
Carefree stepover kit-
chen, 6-layer sound resist-
ant wall construction.
Ample closets, dry attic
storage, walk-in pantry.
Private entrances, in-
dividual patios, and more.
Call Ashville 983-4250.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Living room, kitchen, dining
room and bath. 455 1/2 E. Main
St., Circleville, Ohio. Front
and back entrance, private.
Will rent to retired couple, 2
ladies or young married
couple (no children or pets).

**WACKER REALTY,
INC.**

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM house, Logan Elm
Village. Available March 1st. \$140.
Phone 474-6196.

3 ROOMS and bath near GE. Adults. No
pets. Deposit required. 474-5022.

4 ROOMS and bath. Adults. Call 474-
4479.

HOUSE for rent, 474-4200.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I have rented my property and will offer for sale at public
auction my entire lot of household goods, located at 612
Renick Ave., Circleville, Ohio.

February 24, 1973

Starting at 12:00 noon the following to wit: 2 pc. living
room suite; 2 TV sets; overstuffed chair; 2 iron beds,
complete; old trunk; old stands; rocker; 3 drawer chest; 2
other chests with drawer; 2 end tables; 2 utility tables; 4
lawn chairs; magazine rack; large window fan; old oak
library table; 2 kerosene lamps; 7 drawer chest; some
antique straight chairs; Norge refrigerator; Magic Chef gas
range; utility cabinet; electric cooker; china cabinet; pole
light; washer and tubs; 3 antique straight chairs; books;
dishes, pots and pans; small table; platform scales; garden
tools; paper for roofing; 3 step ladders; lot of shop tools
including vise; yard swing; old cupboard; good table saw;
hand saws; shovels, etc.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: W. T. SPRADLIN

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION Thursday, February 22, 1973 Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Located 3 miles east of Sedalia; 8 miles west of Mt.
Sterling on State Route 323.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1970 Ford 4000 diesel tractor fully equipped and in ex-
cellent condition; Int. Super H tractor, engine completely
overhauled; Farmall H tractor, in good condition; Ford hi-
clearance 3x14 mtd. plow used very little; Ford 10-1/2 ft.
flex-o-hitch wheel disc in good condition; Ford 4 row 3 pt.
cultivator; Oliver 13-7 grain drill; Oliver 4 row planter, very
good; Int. No. 76 PTO combine; Int. 2 row cultivator; 2 Int.
rotary hoe; Int. 4 bar rake; Int. spreader; Wood Bros. 1 row
picker; Int. 9A disc with new blades in front; J.D. 40 ft.
elevator with PTO attachment; J.D. rubber tire wagon with
flat bed & grain sides; 2 Ford wagons with flat beds & grain
sides; 9 ft. single packer; 2-12 land drags; 2-10 and 12 ft.
airplane drags; 6 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade.

HOGS & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

15 feeder shoots, 40 to 50 lbs.; hurdles; steel posts; hog
fence; 2 winter fountains, like new; 2 Smedley feeders; 9
Smedley single hog boxes; 2-14 ft. sleeper boxes; 1-12 ft.
sleeper box.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 H.P. Wisconsin motor; Bearcat wagon hoist; 6 new 14 in.
Ford shares; 3 lawn mowers; iron kettle with stand; 3
hydraulic cylinders; mower knives; PTO extension for Ford
or Ferguson; burlap bags; cream separator; old school
books; some lumber; some household goods and other
miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LUNCH SERVED

MR. & MRS. HAROLD GILLENWATERS,
Owners

Auctioneer: ROGER E. WILSON
107 S. Main St., London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE. Shed. Barn for storage.
Prefer northern part county. Consider
any location. Contact Harry Walker,
220 Carol, Grove City, Ohio 43123.

FARM or pasture for 300 brood cows.
Call collect 419-455-2371, Ed Nienkark.

WANT to rent dairy farm 50-50 basis.
983-3869.

18. Houses for Sale

LIST your farms with "George C.
Barnes. Realtor, 474-5275.

HOME, business possible 1st time
offered by owner in Williamsport.
Large 1 acre corner lot. 2 story frame
home. 2,100 sq. ft. 4 rooms and bath
up. 5 rooms down, laundry, porch,
basement. Large two story building.
2,300 sq. ft. Small building 18 x 24, nice
trees, city water. Low twenties. Call
after 5 p.m. 986-5651.

SPARKLING NEW

New 3 bedroom. Living room with
dining L. Modern kitchen. 12 x 40
family room. 3 baths. All rooms car-
peted. Many other features. Call for
more details.

JANE BARR 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH 642-5676
JIM SCHLEGEL 474-8275

**EVANS
REALTY**

121 E. Main St. Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 47

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a great deal of energy released today and tonight, but you are all too apt to use it in directions that later prove to be adverse for your welfare, so double-check whether or not your new ventures have proven to be a success, and if not, forget them and concentrate upon outlets that have worked out well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Many duties have accumulated that can be gotten out of the way quickly today and for which you have not hours enough during busy work days. But save some time for recreation in p.m. Catch some good TV program tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use only proven methods in whatever you do today and make sure your appearance is just right when dealing with others. Evening is best for amusements you like. Avoid one who is a rowdy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give attention to those affairs at home that do not appear to be vital, but are important just the same. Make the right preparations so you become more successful in the future. Put that fine plan to work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make it a point to contact those who are vital to your way of life and increase the goodwill you now enjoy. Get your shopping done early, but do it wisely and count your change. Fun in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for repairs at home that make it more functional and comfortable. Study your financial position well and try to plan so your income is greater than your outgo. Consult with experts, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to improve both your health and charm through right treatments. You have to use tact if you want to put that plan across at group affairs. Show you are a romantic type of person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear the slate for bigger things ahead by getting through all those tasks at hand. Your attachment has other interests right now, so get busy at whatever else interests you. Make this a productive day, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Join with congenials who have the same interests as yours and you can have a delightful time together, but try not to hurt their feelings in any way. A good friend needs your assistance. Do your utmost to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the outside world but be sure you do not lose your temper with others. Handle vocational details cleverly. Get rid of whatever is blocking the path of your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new interests that appeal to you and are well within your scope of ability, so begin them early. Get out to the right places for self-expression. Show others you appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have promises to keep that you have made to others, so do not disappoint them; prove you can be relied upon. Rise above arguments with mate. Get on the constructive side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down with associates and exchange views that can lead to more harmony and profitable operations in the days ahead. Not a good day to try to reconcile with one who opposes you. Await a better day for this.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fussy and finicky young people who must be taught early that ordinary cleanliness is sufficient when there are more important things to be done, otherwise your progeny could turn into a household drudge and little else. There is a definite humanitarian quality in this nature and this should be slanted along a life's career for best results. Your youngster could become quite a boon to humanity at large.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

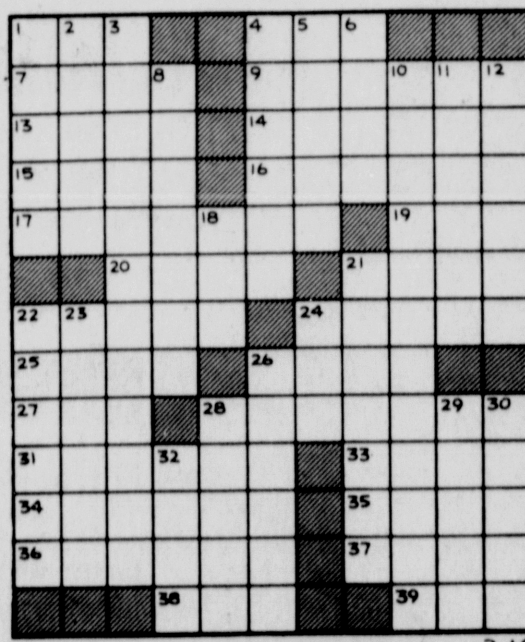
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Burmese knife
 - News-paper features
 - Ancient Greek coin
 - Pinup name of WW II
 - Torrid or Frigid
 - Coat style
 - In balance
 - Supplement (2 wds.)
 - Selkirk novel
 - Hockey luminary
 - off (played golf)
 - fixe
 - Luster
 - Saunter
 - Blue serge's bane
 - Sit in judgment
 - Fragrant flower (2 wds.)
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Calif
 - she blows!
 - Borgnine
 - Withered
 - Ottoman official

ASHE FIG
CHOW ORACLE
ROME MAROON
IRE WET VON
OESTINE ESE
TORT AREA
BEERY TREND
ELAN GOAD
WED COLDWAR
AVA AWE ARE
RECEDE AGRA
ENTERS BOAT
LET ANNA

Yesterday's Answer

- Victory symbol
- Dinner course
- Female ruff
- Turkish hospices
- Garment feature
- Actress, Wendy
- Candle-nut tree fiber
- Jovial
- "Foolish Things"
- Trap
- Otate
- Snow vehicle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WLJU FHAUK CULCWU-QLBP BPU
LRUK EPL TXJU XB MRI BPU LRUK
EPL AUFUXJU XB.-IA. VMAW
GURXRRTUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN MATTERS OF PRINCIPLE, STAND LIKE A ROCK, IN MATTERS OF TASTE, SWIM WITH THE CURRENT.-THOMAS JEFFERSON
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

FRIDAY		9:00	
4:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Flintstones (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	(4) Movie (6) Julie Andrews (10) Mary Tyler Moore (10) Bob Newhart	
4:30	(6) I Love Lucy	(6) Movie (10) Carol Brunett (34) Women's Lib	
5:00	(4) Ponderosa (6) Daniel Boone (34) Mister Rogers	Debate 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (10) Eyewitness Final	
5:30	(4) Electric Co.	11:30 (4) Movie (10) Movie	
6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Soul	SATURDAY MOVIES 12:00 (4) "Street of the Flower Boxes" 1:00 (10) "The Johnstown Monster" 2:00 (10) Hansel and Gretel" 3:30 (10) "Francis Goes to West Point" (BW) 5:00 (10) "The Greatest Show On Earth" 8:00 (34) "Ivan The Terrible" (BW) (Part 1) 9:00 (4) "The Alamo" (Part 1) 10:00 (6) "The Ipcress File" 11:30 (4) "Never On Sunday" (BW) 11:30 (10) "Valley of the Dolls"	
SUNDAY		12:00	
4:00	(4) Little People (34) Decision Makers	(4) Fred Taylor (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League (34) Blacks, Blues, Blacks!	
9:00	(4) Circle of Fear (6) Room 222 (10) Movie (34) Theatre	12:30 (4) Meet the Press (10) Face The Nation	
9:30	(6) Odd Couple	1:00 (4) World Tennis (10) Columbus Town Meeting (34) Columbus Town Meeting	
10:00	(4) Bobby Darin (6) Love, American Style (34) Speaking Freely	1:30 (6) Issues And Answers 2:00 (6) Bucks vs. Bullets (10) Outdoors (34) American Family	
11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final	2:30 (10) Women's Golf 3:00 (4) Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs (34) Eye to Eye	
11:30	(4) Tongith Show (6) In Concert (10) Movie	3:30 (10) Sports Spectacular (34) Discover Flying 4:00 (34) Kaleidoscope 4:30 (6) American Sport-smen (34) This Is The Life	
1:00	(4) Midnight Special (6) Pro Ski Race (10) Movie	5:00 (6) Howard Cosell (10) Lassie (34) Speaking Freely	
12:00	(4) Children's Theater (6) Junior Bowling (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	5:30 (6) Andy Williams Golf 6:00 (6) News (10) 60 Minutes (34) High and Wild	
12:30	(10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	6:30 (4) News (34) Our Crowded Sky 7:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) In The Know (34) Zoom	
1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (6) World of Survival (10) Children's Festival (34) Film	7:30 (4) Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) Evening at Pops	
1:30	(4) Houston vs. Creighton (6) Purdue vs. Michigan State (34) Yesterday's Headlines	8:00 (6) Movie (10) M.A.S.H. 8:30 (6) Hec Ramsey (10) Mannix (34) Opera	
2:00	(10) Movie (34) Quest For Adventure	9:00 (34) Masterpiece Theatre 10:00 (4) Escape (34) Firing Line	
2:30	(34) Making Things Grow	10:30 (4) Protectors (10) Road to Adventure	
3:00	(34) Advocates	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness News (34) Movie	
3:30	(4) Time Crunch (6) Pro Bowlers Tour (10) Movie	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Here Come The Brides (10) Movie	
4:00	(4) OSU vs. Illinois (34) Course of Times	SUNDAY MOVIES 8:00 (6) "The Ten Commandments" 9:00 (34) "Point Counter Point" 11:00 (34) "The Devil's Eye" (BW) 11:30 (10) "Machine Gun McCain."	
4:30	(6) World of Sports (34) Book Beat		
5:00	(10) Movie (34) Wall St. Week		
5:30	(4) Dick Van Dyke (34) French Chef		
6:00	(4) News (6) Andy Williams Golf (34) Designing Women		
6:30	(4) News (34) Skiing		
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills		
7:30	(34) Zoom		
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) Movie		
8:30	(6) A Touch of Grace (10) Bridget Loves Bernie		

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Board Upholds Calley Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Court of Military Review today upheld the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre and approved the sentence of 20 years at hard labor.

The Army announced that the review court found that Calley "personally participated in, and ordered subordinates to participate in, the mass summary execution of unarmed, unresisting men, women and children in the hamlet of My Lai, Republic of Vietnam, on March 16, 1968."

Calley originally was sentenced to prison for life after conviction by a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of "not less than 22 Vietnamese" and of assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.

On Aug. 20, 1971, the commander of the 3d Army reduced the sentence to 20 years.

Calley is confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning pending the outcome of his

appeal.

The Army said he may now ask the U.S. Court of Military Appeals for a further review of his case.

President Nixon has said that he ultimately will review the Calley case in his role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The three-judge Court of Military Review listened to arguments by Calley's lawyers last December as the lawyers sought to reverse his conviction or reduce the sentence further.

In its announcement, the Army said the Court of Military Review rejected Calley's defenses "that he did not intend to commit murder and that he was only obeying orders."

The court also turned down a number of other technical claims, including one that he was not subject to military jurisdiction, and that the court-martial which tried him was improperly constituted, unlawfully controlled by military superiors, and was influenced by pre-trial publicity.

2 Returned POWs Spend Night At WPAFB Hospital

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two returning prisoners of war underwent extensive medical examinations and debriefings at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base today as another former POW was on his way to the base.

Col. Ronald E. Byrne Jr., 43, of Peru, Ind., and Capt. Burton W. Campbell, 33, of suburban Cleveland, landed at the base Thursday night and were reunited with their wives.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell, 42, of Louisville, Ky., was scheduled to arrive at the base tonight. His wife, Marian, and five children were at Wright-Patterson awaiting his return after 7½ years of captivity.

Byrne and Campbell were to undergo medical evaluations and be examined for possible medical tests and treatment, said Lt. Col. Nick Apple, base information officer.

Apple said they also will be interviewed regarding "the circumstances surrounding their capture and treatment" by the North Vietnamese.

He added that the interviewers will be looking for ways the prisoners

"beat the system" of the POW camps. He said the information will be used to train other pilots.

There was no indication when the men would complete the exams and debriefings and return to their homes. Apple said it will depend "on each man's mental and physical condition."

Byrne, who was held 7½ years as a prisoner, spent the night with his wife, Joanne, at visiting officers' quarters. Apple said Byrne underwent a 20-minute medical examination at the base hospital before being released for the night. He was described as being in "excellent condition."

The information officer said Byrne was to return to the hospital in the morning. He added, "Byrne knows the job has to be done and will return at a reasonable hour in the morning."

Campbell, a POW since July, 1966, was examined for 35 minutes and was termed in "excellent condition," said Apple. He meant Campbell was tired from spending so many hours in the air and the excitement of meeting his family.

New College Freshmen See Education More Important

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's college freshmen describe themselves as more middle-of-the-road politically and more interested in academic success than their predecessors, says a nationwide survey by the American Council on Education.

Freshmen reporting they had participated in demonstrations before entering college declined from 31.5 per cent last year to 9.2 per cent this year.

The survey released this week indicated that fewer freshmen expect to get married during, or immediately after, college. Cigarette smoking is up; beer drinking is down; and there is increasing interest in joining fraternities and sororities.

About 46 per cent of the freshmen said they favored legalizing marijuana, up from 38.7 per cent last year and 19.4 per cent in 1968.

There was a significant swing away from the physical sciences, engineering and education as major areas of study. About 12 per cent plan to become teachers, compared to 23.5 per cent in 1968. The survey indicated an increasing interest in careers in health care and law.

The survey was based on responses from 188,900 freshmen at 373 schools across the country.

The percentage of freshmen

Scout Troop 159 Holds Campout

Scout Troop 159 held a two-night campout and a 12-mile hike recently at Camp Ki-Y-Ro near Lancaster.

Scoutmaster Ralph Gloyd and assistant scoutmaster John Henderly were in charge with assistance from James Creamans, Robert Seyfried, Lawrence Smith and Jim Pritchard.

Scouts participating were: J. Seyfried, David Eldridge, Mike Houser, Ronnie Pickett, Billy Gloyd, Dick Gloyd, Chuck McDaniel, Doug Aldenderfer, Dewey Chaffin, Mark Watson, Mark Clark, David Henderly, Curt Henderly, James Henderly and Marc Smith.

Court News

Estate Inventories

Henry L. Mader, Circleville, personal goods and chattels, \$50; real estate, \$7,000; total, \$7,050

Ezra N. Myers, Circleville, real estate, \$7,250; total, \$7,250

Charles H. Smith, Circleville, personal property, \$12,126.84; joint and survivorship property, \$31,257.85; total, \$43,384.69

Real Estate Transfers

William A. Hoffman, deceased, to William A. Hoffman Jr. and others, certificate of transfer, 105.36 acres, Wayne Twp.

Harry L. and Pauline W. Carpenter to James M. and June E. Copley, 1.09 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

Ernest and Carletta Booth to Donald R. and Olivene Bowen, 0.38 acres, Ashville

Kelly Lou and Gladys E. West to Elwood and Betty Jean Porter, lot 8, Westbrook Subdivision, Scioto Twp.

Money Suit Filed

John W. Myers II and father, John W. Myers, Grove City vs Linda Estepp, Route 2, Ashville; plaintiff asks \$85,000 settlement for injuries he received in Aug. 30, 1972 accident on Route 104 which he claims caused him permanent disablement; father asks judgment of \$7,000 for his past and future expenses for his son's treatment; seek jury hearing of this matter

Divorce Filed

James R. Stewart, Lockbourne Lodge vs Charlotte Ann Stewart; couple was married March 16, 1969 in Mt. Vernon; no children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Money Suit Dismissed

Government National Mortgage Association vs Kermit and Joyce Haddox; suit for money and foreclosure on mortgage dismissed on docket

Pioneer 10 Clears Belt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer 10 has safely cleared the Asteroid Belt on its way to Jupiter, leading scientists to conclude the once-feared belt of space debris is no barrier to future flights to the outer planets.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists reported the spacecraft emerged Thursday from the huge belt, which circles the Sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. The spacecraft, which was launched last March 2, entered the belt last July 15 and is due to pass near Jupiter Dec. 3.

"The Asteroid Belt is no longer the obstacle we once thought it would be," said Pioneer project manager Charles F. Hall, of the Ames Research Center, at Mountain View, Calif.

The doughnut-shaped belt is about 175 million miles across and 50 million miles thick. The material in it is thought to range from tiny dust particles to rock chunks as large as the state of Montana. Most of the asteroids are less than a mile in diameter.

The No.1 Chain Saw Buy



Homelite®150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain—standard equipment.

Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n' easy starting.

Automatic one-piece clutch—the industry's simplest. Smooth and reliable.

Come in and try the 150—world's best chain saw value!

It has all the features you'd expect on more expensive models.

\$152.45

Includes Carrying Case and 16" Sprocket Nose Bar.

CONTRACTORS AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

Rts. 22 and 56 West

U.S. Copter Shot Down While On Peace Mission

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission was shot down today north of Saigon, and five Americans were injured. Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese spokesman reported that the next 20 American prisoners of war being released by Hanoi would be freed Saturday or Sunday.

The CH47 Chinook helicopter was the first American aircraft downed in Vietnam since the cease-fire began Jan. 28. However, three helicopters were hit during the first three days of the truce, with one American killed and four wounded.

The Chinook crashed and burned

New Citizens

McFARLAND TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. (Mike) McFarland III of Amanda are the parents of twin sons weighing 7-pounds 5-ounces and 6-pounds and 13-ounces born Wednesday at Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stoneburner of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McFarland Jr. of London.

MASTER BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brooks (Patricia McFarland), 804 Lincoln Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound 7-ounce son born 1:35 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER NUNGESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nungester (Gracie Seevers), Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce son born 4:48 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Deputies Handle Five Accidents

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies investigated five accidents early Thursday night, at least four of the crashes attributed to icy road conditions.

Polly Trego, 49, Route 3, suffered the only injuries in the accidents. She was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for head, neck and possible back injuries suffered when she lost control of her car 5:30 p.m. on the Circleville-Commercial Point Rd.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Deputy Bill Huffman, who investigated the accident, said Mrs. Trego's car slid off the left side of the road over an embankment and crashed into a tree.

William Crall, 24, Route 1, Ashville, was charged with driving while intoxicated following a 7:15 p.m. crash on the Circleville-Groveport Rd. Arresting deputies were J. Phillip Brown and Dan Dewey.

near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. The five crewmen were brought to the Army hospital in Saigon.

The U.S. Command said one of the men had critical burns.

The helicopter had delivered a jeep and office equipment to An Loc for the Joint Military Commission but did not carry the orange markings of the peacekeeping group, the U.S. Command said. A spokesman explained that it had not been assigned to the commission but was on loan to a civilian firm working for the commission.

It was hit by small arms and automatic fire a few minutes after it took off to return to Long Binh. The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission made a verbal protest to the Communist delegates.

The chief spokesman for the North

Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, announced that the next 20 American POWs to be freed by his government would be handed over in Hanoi "perhaps tomorrow and if not the day after."

Tin said a few technical problems remained to be worked out. He reported that teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission were flying to Hanoi Saturday to observe the release, as required by the cease-fire agreement.

The South Vietnamese command charged the Communists with 151 more cease-fire violations in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It said 222 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 31 South Vietnamese were killed and 182 South Vietnamese were wounded.

the DEB Shop

We've been opening

"PANDORA"

Boxes

and the contents say . . .

Spring is on its way

The DEB Shop

YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

Something To Shout About

OUR SAVINGS PLANS!

Save a Little or Save a Lot We Have a Plan to Suit Everyone!

SAFETY!

Each Account Insured to \$20,000

AVAILABILITY!

Get Your Money When You Want or Need It.

GROWTH!

Your Passbook Savings

Earn 5% Per Annum Compounded Regularly for Added Growth

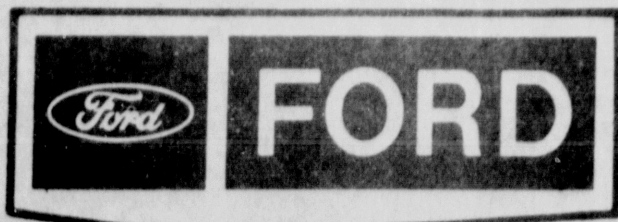


THE

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. MAIN ST.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN!



ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.

586 N. Court St.

Circleville

Phone 474-3138